

THE WEATHER
Cloudy and cooler with showers in the morning. Scattered showers and rather cool tonight and Wednesday. Warren temp: High 80, low 60. Sunrise 6:36, sunset 7:16.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes—The One Paper in Most Homes

GOOD EVENING
Tojo managed to bungle things right down to the end!

VOLUME FORTY-SIX The Associated Press WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1945 NEA and AP Features PRICE FOUR CENTS

Mrs. McKinney Takes Stand in Own Defense

WARLORD TOJO TRIES SUICIDE

Premier Blamed For Pearl Harbor Attack Near Death

Shoots Self Through Chest With .32 Calibre Pistol After Identifying Himself Through Window to Americans

DOCTORS SAY HE HAS SLIM CHANCE TO LIVE

Tokyo, Sept. 11.—(P)—Hideki Tojo, the Japanese warlord who as premier ordered the Pearl Harbor attack, shot and probably mortally wounded himself today when American officers went to his home to take him to headquarters for questioning.

A doctor who was called to Tojo's country estate said that the warring premier's life could not be saved.

Tojo shot himself through the chest with a .32 caliber pistol after identifying himself through a window to the officers and a group of correspondents who went to his home, 20 miles from downtown Tokyo.

Tojo shot himself at 4:15 p. m. but still was alive at 6:30 p. m., with a doctor and nurse in attendance.

Wounded near the heart, the shaven-headed little Japanese general was bound to die, the doctor said.

He was moved from an easy chair in a sitting room to his bed. In bed, he muttered until he was placed so that he faced a large oil painting of himself overlooking a battlefield, with his staff in the background as he stood on a small bluff.

BULLETIN
By the Associated Press
A Domei broadcast from Tokyo today quoted former Premier Hideki Tojo as saying after he shot himself:

"I am sorry for the peoples of greater East Asia. I will shoulder the whole responsibility. I hope they will not go amiss in dealing with the situation. The war of Greater East Asia was a just war. With all our strength gone, we finally fell. I did not want to stand before the victor to be tried as the vanquished. This is my own case. I wanted to kill myself at one stroke. I first thought of using my sword to kill myself, but instead I used the revolver for fear I might fail and revive."

The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press. Domei said Tojo asked for water at the close of his words and, with the glass at his lip, murmured: "I feel fine."

In the painting, Japanese armaments were moving down the hill, and in the foreground was a Chinese flag pressed into the mud.

The doctor placed a large bandage over Tojo's heart wound. The bandage appeared to be made of cellophane. Tojo bent his knees and lay with his eyes closed.

The bullet from Tojo's own pistol, which he had in his hand when the Americans broke through the doors into his room, passed entirely through his body. Some reports said he had a chance to recover, but the Japanese doctor disagreed, saying Tojo was doomed.

Wainwright Ready To Tell "Pitiful Story" of Horrors

Washington, Sept. 11.—(P)—Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright is ready to tell the "pitiful story" of the last days of Corregidor and the prison horrors that followed.

He hasn't said just when his report will be given to the war department. And there is no indication when it will be given to the nation. Perhaps that won't come until the army has tracked down the individual Japanese responsible for the grimmer detritus of that story.

The general's taking a rest today—a well-earned one. Yesterday he:

1. Saw his wife for the first time in four dreary years.
2. Made three speeches.
3. Got the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Truman.

Congress Settles Down To Busiest Day of New Session

Washington, Sept. 11.—(P)—Members of congress roared louder today about getting people out of uniform. They also waded into their biggest day's work since the war ended.

District OPA Offices Are Reorganized

Williamsport, Sept. 11.—(P)—District OPA Director Joseph L. Ray announced a reorganization of War Price and Rationing Boards in the 14-county Williamsport district today, reducing the number from 27 to 10 through consolidations.

He said the reorganization will be completed in all counties by November 30.

The consolidations of boards followed a reduction of 88 in paid personnel, announced 10 days ago, which represented a 50 per cent cut. Ray said any increased staff required at the consolidated points will be drawn from the boards eliminated if the employees will leave their home communities.

The reorganization left the status of War Price and Rationing boards in the various counties as follows:

Centre county—Phillipsburg, State College and Bellefonte consolidated at Bellefonte.

Lycum county—Jersey Shore, Montgomery and Williamsport consolidated at Williamsport.

Bradford county—Sullivan county boards combined at Athens, Bradford county; Dushore and Towanda boards consolidated at Towanda.

McKean county—Kane, Bradford and Smethport consolidated at Bradford.

Cambria county—Lewisburg, Mifflinburg, Milton and Selinsgrove boards consolidated at Sunbury.

Northumberland, Mt. Carmel and Shamokin boards consolidated at Shamokin.

GENERAL IS CLAMPING ON "IRON RULE"

Imperial General Headquarters Abolished; Strict Censorship Placed On Papers and Radios

RIOTING IN KOREA

Tokyo, Sept. 11.—Hideki Tojo, the Japanese warlord who ordered the treacherous Pearl Harbor attack, shot himself today as General MacArthur's operatives knocked at his door to arrest him—but American blood transfusions tonight had given him a "50-50 chance" for life.

MacArthur's order for the former premier's arrest came after two Associated Press correspondents had located and interviewed Tojo at his small but comfortable home a half-hour's drive from the bivouac of the U. S. First Cavalry Division in Tokyo.

General MacArthur tonight directed that 39 other persons, including Shigenori Togo, member of Tojo's Pearl Harbor cabinet, and Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, or Philippines infamy, be taken into custody by the American military forces.

Togo, Okinori Kaya, Admiral Shigetara Shimada, Nobusuke Kishi, Rear Adm. Ken Terashima, Michio Iwamura, Kunihiko Hashida, Hiroya Ino, Chikahiko Kozumi, Sadaichi Suzuki, all members of the Pearl Harbor war cabinet, and General Homma, commander of Japanese forces in the Philippines who was "responsible" for the death march from Bataan and who accepted General Wainwright's surrender.

Also listed were Jose Laurel, puppet president of the Philippines; Jorge Vargas, puppet ambassador to the Philippines to Japan; Heinrich Stahlner, German ambassador to Japan; Pratap Mahipal (Turn to Page Two)

Ex-Sailor To Face Murder Accusation

Uniontown, Sept. 11.—(P)—District Attorney H. Vance Cotton said a formal murder charge against Frederick Hauser, 18-year-old ex-sailor, in the death of Fayette city's "Sunshine Girl," will be filed sometime today before Justice of the Peace Edward Breakwell of Perry township.

Cotton and state police yesterday drove Hauser, handcuffed and under close guard, over the 27-mile route which led to the secluded spot where pretty 17-year-old Anna Elizabeth Dreyer was found strangled.

Hauser, who Cotton said had signed a statement he beat Miss Dreyer into unconsciousness, refused to leave the car at any point during the trip.

The auto moved past the Dreyer home in Fayette City, then through Belle Vernon to Monessen where Hauser said he picked up (Turn to Page Seven)

Okinawa Battle Takes 253 Craft

Washington, Sept. 11.—(P)—The navy disclosed today 253 naval craft were sunk or damaged during the battle for Okinawa.

Thirty ships were sent to the bottom, most of them by Japanese kamikaze (suicide) planes. The largest were 12 destroyers.

The 223 damaged included 10 battleships, 13 aircraft carriers, three heavy cruisers, two light cruisers and 67 destroyers. Twelve were damaged accidentally by our own gunfire.

Balance against these losses, however, was the destruction of 3,836 Japanese planes by naval forces during the Okinawa campaign.

Sordid Details Of Married Life Are Told by Defendant

Commonwealth Rests After Presenting Justice of Peace and Ballistic Expert During Morning Session

STATEMENT MADE TO OFFICERS IS INTRODUCED

Adaline McKinney began the telling of the sordid tale of her married life from the witness stand this morning at 11:12. Highly nervous and with quivering lips, she faced Court Clerk Addison White and in a clear voice somewhat shaken by emotion answered "I do" in response to the oath. Garbed in a dark dress with a bit of costume jewelry on the right shoulder, she was pale and wan-looking.

After seating herself in the witness chair, Attorney Glassman asked "Your name, please." Before she could answer she burst into tears and covered her face with her hands.

The emotional outbreak was checked after her attorneys had gone to the stand and talked to her softly for a moment or two.

She related in a soft voice her girlhood days spent in Erie, Jamestown and Warren and of her attendance at the Warren High school for four years. Her courtship by Wendell McKinney during the time she was in high school and of her marriage before she graduated. She met McKinney in 1937 and was married in 1938. Of their home in Youngville and later of their purchase of a home there she described in answer to questions. When she spoke of her two children her eyes lighted as she gave their names Maria and Terry.

The start of the quarreling that eventually resulted in the tragedy of July 16, 1945 took place in August 1944. Mrs. McKinney said "I knew he was running around with other women but he had never mentioned Priscilla Dove at that time to me."

"I asked him to take me to the ball game but he said 'No, the children bother me, they are too small.' I accused him of having another girl and a quarrel followed and pointed a gun at me. I was frightened.

"After that he wanted a divorce and wanted me to leave him and he tried to make me miserable. One time I used his razor as a weapon."

At 2:10 o'clock this afternoon while being questioned by Chief Defense Attorney William J. Glassman, Mrs. Adaline McKinney, defendant in bath tub murder case under way at the court house, collapsed and fell to the floor from the witness chair. She was given immediate help by court officials and removed to the judge's chambers. At time of going to press a ten-minute recess had been called.

had lost mine. He was angry because I had used his razor and he grabbed me around the waist and tried to drown me. He forced my head down into the water in the bath tub. I got away some how after I had braced myself and had kicked him on the shins. The children came into the house and he let me go.

Before Christmas in 1944 he had not yet admitted that he was going with Priscilla but said he was in love with another girl and wanted to marry her. He found "scraggly" Peaches were only 51 per cent of normal on September 1. Peaches 19 per cent, and grapes 29 per cent.

Prospects for field crops picked up as a result of a mixture of warm, humid, and rainy days during August except in some part of the western Pennsylvania where an extended drought hurt all crops.

Corn was expected to reach 60-120,000 over last year; tobacco prospects improved to an estimated 52,091,000 pounds, which is about 12,000,000 pounds better than the 10 year average, with the yield per acre increasing from 1-223 to 1,451 from Aug. 1 to Sept. 1.

Lancaster County Has Flesh Flood

Lancaster, Sept. 11.—(P)—A flash flood hit Lancaster county today as three inches of rain fell in one hour.

Three towns were flooded but no one was injured.

Two places were struck by lightning. A tobacco shed on the property of Warren Gerlach was shattered but it did not catch fire. Firemen reported the shed was filled with smoke and the "boar's" were blistering hot.

Persons over an area of one mile reported seeing streaks of fire along telephone wires. All telephones in the area rang. A shed on the farm of John Bowers was consumed by fire.

Atom Bomb Is Not on Agenda of Conference

London, Sept. 11.—(P)—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes told press conference today that Italy would be the first topic for the conference of foreign ministers of the Allied nations meeting this afternoon and that the atom bomb was not on the agenda.

The foreign secretaries of Russia, Great Britain, France and China are here with Byrnes, starting peace machinery provided by the Potsdam conference.

Byrnes himself did not say so, but it was understood that the United States would ask that the bulk of Italy's colonies be left under Italian control as trusteeships, with United Nations supervision.

It is expected that the Dodecanese islands, off Turkey's west coast, will go to Greece. At the arrows of the Mediterranean—antleria—the first island conquered by air power alone—probably will become either a British or international base. A strip of Italian Eritrea will be claimed by Ethiopia.

The British are expected to ask at a strip of eastern Cyrenaica, Libya, be taken from Italy and placed either under international or Egyptian rule. The territory is inhabited by the Senussi tribe of Arabs, whom the British have wished freedom from Italian rule.

Byrnes said the future of Germany was not on the agenda for a meeting of foreign ministers, drawn up at Potsdam.

The American said the main task of the foreign ministers is to conciliate various points of view.

As the meeting opened, diplomats here expressed fear that unrest in Greece might touch off a general strike here and add to the formidable list of knotty questions facing the foreign ministers.

Any flare-up in Greece could easily become the storm center of already tense Balkan situation.

HEESE TO GO OFF RATIONING TOMORROW

Washington, Sept. 11.—(P)—The OPA today removed all varieties of cheese from rationing effective at 12:01 a. m. Wednesday. The agency took this action as a agriculture department removed all cheese controls following advice from the army that some dairy stocks of cheddar cheese be used to meet requirements for foreign claims.

The department eliminated a 40 cent cheddar cheese set aside September, and terminated an order which had restricted manufacture of foreign-type cheese to limit production of cheddar in water volume.

INJUNCTION REFUSED

Pittsburgh, Sept. 11.—(P)—Three common pleas judges yesterday refused to grant an injunction to prevent use of the J. M. Guskus home for resettlement of loyal Japanese. The suit, brought by a group of 26th ward residents, contended only two-family dwellings were allowed in the area under the zoning laws.

When the doctor and nurse arrived, Tojo, who was still conscious, exclaimed to them: "I want to die."

The doctor, who said he did not (Turn to Page Two)

Stolen Car In Possession Of Fugitives

Erie, Sept. 11.—(P)—Mark Stanley, whose car was stolen yesterday morning, went looking for it last night and found it—plus two men who police said escaped from Rockview Penitentiary Sept. 8.

Stanley, a metal company inspector, set out in a friend's car and took along a .22 caliber pistol just in case.

In front of the Midway Inn, six miles east of here, he spied his car. He halted it and turned its two occupants over to police. State Police Lieut. John Bricker identified the pair as Alexander Stepnowski of Erie and Weberst Black, address unknown here.

The prisoners were returned to Rockview today.

At Western Penitentiary, Deputy Warden W. E. Gaffney said both men escaped August 20, last, from Rockview, to which they had been transferred.

Five-Star Generals Inquiry Is Planned In Demobilization

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Senator Hill of Alabama, the Democratic whip, said members agreed to hold public hearings at a date to be fixed later by Chairman Thomas (D-Utah).

Action came in a closed session after Senator Johnson (D-Col.) had asserted in an interview that army brass hats want voluntary recruiting efforts to fail "because they love the draft."

The committee reportedly received figures from the War Department indicating that 8,000,000 persons still were in the army, Sept. 1, compared to a wartime maximum only 300,000 higher.

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Burn Victim Is Reported Progressing

Henry White, 2028 Pennsylvania avenue, east, surviving victim of the tragedy which claimed the life of Roy F. Felton, Sr., 906 Fourth avenue, at Corry early Saturday morning, is said today to be making definite improvement in Corry Hospital. His burns are said to be severe in nature, but his present condition is indicated as very favorable.

Services for Mr. Felton were held at nine o'clock this morning from the Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home, with the Rev. Beecher M. Rutledge, rector of Trinity Memorial Episcopal church officiating. The following employees of the Emblem Oil Company attended the rites as a group: Hugh R. Logan, Harry W. Schmidt, D. L. Baldensperger, W. J. Lopez, Clair T. Wilcox, Howard Carlson, Edward Sullivan, T. K. McElhattan, Joseph Acks, Ernest W. Edquist, Gerry Mead, S. M. McClure, Harold C. Farnsworth, Richard Weller, Kenneth Wright, Harold N. Reynolds, George Cobb, Wilford A. Winner, Richard Nelson, Harriet S. Thomas, Louise L. Brown, Ruth L. Jackson, Lottie B. Carnahan, Warren; James Tenhaken, Arthur Howles, Clymer, N. Y.

Committal was made in the soldiers' plot in Oakland cemetery with the following acting as bearers: John D. Cilequonni, Donald Morell, Charles A. Carlson, William Barr, Raymond and Harry J. Rodgers.

Attending the rites from away were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felton, Jr., Emma Felton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hesch, Mrs. Ray Crawley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seymour, Titusville; Mrs. Tillie Burst, New York City; Mrs. A. J. Zetel, Buffalo, N.

Y.; Mrs. Isabelle Williams, Frank Brown, Mrs. H. Urquhart, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ploski and family, Meadville; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boardman, Mrs. Genevieve Godfrey, Jamestown, N. Y.

ROYAL ARCANUM
The regular meeting of Conewango Council, Royal Arcanum, will be held at eight o'clock this evening in the S. F. of A. hall.

Stoppage At Refinery To Be Continued

Employees of the Sherwood Refining Company, at a special meeting last night, voted to continue the work stoppage which has been in effect since eight o'clock last Thursday morning, according to an announcement by Local Union President Shirley Bean.

President Bean also announced that International Representative Harry L. Drenner has been assigned to Local Union 488 in an effort to adjust the present dispute between the company and the union.

Production at the refinery was virtually brought to a standstill yesterday when an engine crew refused to take their train through a picket line. All employees covered by the working agreement have refused to enter the refinery, in protest to the discharge of three employees by the company. According to reports, officials of the company are at present attempting to operate the refinery on a reduced basis.

International Representative Drenner termed the strike as "peaceful" and said that insofar as he knew no violence had been reported.

Premier Blamed For Pearl Harbor Attack Near Death

(From Page One)
have his instruments, said he did not know why he was called, and refused at first to attend the one-time premier who once was the terror of all Asia and who fell only when American military successes sealed the doom of Japan. Tojo shot himself just after General MacArthur, supreme Allied Commander, had ordered both Japanese and American police to arrest him.

Only yesterday he had told two Associated Press correspondents, "you won't see me again."

At the same time, the two, Murfin Spencer and Russell Brines, took it that he meant he would give no more interviews. In the same interview, Tojo said that while the victorious American now could name anyone they pleased as responsible for starting the war, he felt that history 500 or 1,000 years hence might give a different verdict.

The American officers immediately after the shooting sealed the rooms in Tojo's fine new country home and impounded his papers. They expressed regret that he had shot himself, saying that they merely had intended to take him to headquarters for questioning.

Before he shot himself, Tojo twice opened one of the big sliding windows of his house, smiled that hard, steely smile of his at the officers, and then slammed the window down so hard that it almost broke.

One of the officers tried to display his credentials through the window. Tojo ignored them but did exclaim, "I am Tojo!"

It was as if he wanted to make absolutely positive that the officers knew he was the man they wanted.

As he stood glowering in the window, Charles Gorry, Associated Press photographer, snapped his picture.

Then the officers and a party of correspondents moved to the front door, intending to go in.

At that moment they heard a shot fired.

The officers immediately began kicking in the door, wasting no time on the crowd of servants and Japanese police who were clustered around.

They broke open the door, which had a flimsy lock, and entered the hall, where another door was locked. It too was broken open, and there lay Tojo.

The shaven-headed, brown little man lay sprawled back in a deep chair.

There was a bullet wound in his left chest just below the heart.

Tojo was dressed in a white shirt, open at the neck, a pair of olive-green trousers and shiny brown boots with tiny spurs.

There were powder burns on his shirt around the bullet hole, from which he was bleeding profusely. The blood spouted down the shirt front and onto his trousers.

On the table near the front of the room lay two sharp knives wrapped in a snow-white hara kiri cloth.

Apparently Tojo had not had time to use this traditional form of suicide.

At his right lay a Japanese army uniform blouse with a Sam Brown belt, an empty pistol holster and a samurai sword in a brown sheath.

Behind him on the wall was a huge painting of a war scene with Japanese foot soldiers and cavalry looking down on a scene from a hilltop.

On the opposite wall was a typical Japanese flower painting.

Near Tojo's open hand was a cigarette holder made of airplane plexiglass.

Tojo had showed that holder proudly to Brines and Spencer only yesterday at their impromptu interview.

A cigarette still smoldered in the holder.

While his daughter was present and served coffee and fresh tomatoes yesterday, there was no woman in the house today.

Tojo lay in the easy chair and groaned. His eyes were half-closed.

The slight figure shook and he muttered in Japanese. Apparently he was attempting to say that he had written out a statement, but a quick search failed to disclose it.

Correspondents and photographers crowded around.

One of Tojo's servants walked into the room, leaned over his master and broke out in loud sobs.

In the next room two other Japanese, apparently also members of the household, knelt on mats, their heads bowed in prayer.

As American officers burst into the room by forcing open the locked door, their guns were in their hands. "Drop it," one called, as he saw the gun in Tojo's hand.

Tojo must have been startled by the abrupt order, but instead of dropping his weapon, he let his right hand sag, then raised it suf-

ficiently to lay the gun on the table at his side.

Shortly after the shooting, the telephone rang. The Associated Press interpreter answered and said it was a call from the war office. He was told to tell the war office Tojo was "indisposed."

In the morning, he paid last calls in friends, in keeping with Japanese custom, one source related.

Tojo evidently made up his mind to kill himself with more haste than ceremony after he saw American jeeps draw up before his home.

Speaking painfully, while he believed himself dying, Tojo said he felt sorry for the Asiatic people. He added that he believed he had fulfilled his duty to his country despite its surrender.

He told newsmen he didn't care what treatment his body received. He named a Japanese marquis to handle his family affairs.

An American, Jack Wilpers, of Saratoga, N. Y., (rank ungiven) called in the unidentified Japanese doctor who placed the initial bandage on the wound but would do nothing more.

While Tojo protested weakly that he wanted to be left alone, an unidentified American soldier half-picked him up and turned him over so that the doctor could get at the wound where the bullet had gone out Tojo's back.

A Japanese police secretary laboriously pulled off the little general's highly-polished boots with their showy toy spurs.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours:
2:00 to 3:00 - 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Admitted Monday
Mrs. Geraldine Lindsey, Jamestown, N. Y.

Mrs. Ann Tingwall, 6 Rollins street.

Mrs. Frances Trax, Conewango avenue extension.

Betty Clendinning, North Warren. Raymond Benson, 43 Cobham Park road.

Discharged Monday
Martin Milenius, Brook street.

Henry Bidwell, Warren RD 2.

Delores Marie Anderson, 23 Ludlow street.

Mrs. Ida Kitchen, 810 Lexington avenue.

George A. Johnson, 212 Canton street.

Mrs. Dorothy Walters, Clarendon.

Mrs. Jane Tanguy and baby, 301 Madison avenue.

BIRTHS

In Washington
Word has been received here that a son, Philip Severin, was born September 9 to Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Yang, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Yang, known to many Warren friends as Raymond, has visited here frequently at the Dr. W. R. Baird's home.

At Maternity
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hedges, 5 Willey street, a son, September 10.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE
Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Geo. Almendinger, a. k. a. George Almendinger late of the Township of Conewango, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Warren National Bank
Warren, Pennsylvania.
August 22, 1945.

Aug. 27, Sept. 4-11-18-25, Oct. 2-6

General Is Clamping On "Iron Rule"

(From Page One)
hendia, president of the "Aryan Army," Indian pro-Japanese organization, headquarters spokesmen explained.

MacArthur also ordered Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, commanding the 24th Army Corps occupying Korea, to replace all Japanese in governmental positions as rapidly as possible "consistent with the safety of operations."

Headquarters did not say why Tojo's arrest was ordered, but he had been listed unofficially as Japan's No. 1 war criminal.

Earlier MacArthur had abolished the imperial general headquarters and clamped censorship on Japan's newspapers and radios in a sudden disclosure of the iron hand beneath the velvet glove of occupation.

As MacArthur's headquarters directed Yanks to spread their control of Japan to include the great naval bases on inland waters and to occupy Osaka next month, Japan's Domei agency reported that an advance party of 110 Americans had arrived at Sendai, northern Honshu.

MacArthur's first decree ordered the Japanese general headquarters, the center of Nippon militarism, to be dissolved by Thursday (Wednesday night U. S. time). It was there the "Pearl Harbor plan" was drawn up.

The second order threatened to close any newspaper or radio station caught stirring up unrest or putting out false information.

While the occupation of Japan continued without major incidents, Koreans massed in protest against the American announcement that Japanese officials would be left in office to carry out directives of Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, commanding Yank occupation forces.

Demonstrations broke out in Seoul, the Korean capital, despite assurance that the Japanese were "only working for the Americans."

MacArthur assured the country's natives, who have been living for 35 years under Japanese domination, that their rights would be protected and that American troops were in southern Korea only "to enforce the instrument of surrender."

In a proclamation he warned that any act to disturb peace in Korea or any hostilities against occupation troops might result in punishment by death.

In Washington, some government officials expressed surprise at the extent of authority left in the hands of Japanese officials in Korea and the state department disclaimed any part or advance knowledge of military orders which left Nipponese administrators in office.

Diplomatic officials in Washington conceded that the swift arrival of victory over Japan caught them without detailed plans for the administration of Korea. The great problem, they said, was that the country had been under Japanese control so long.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE
Letters Administration on the Estate of Mattie C. Berry, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Marian L. Berry Adm.
28 Plum St., Warren, Penna.
August 6, 1945.

William Glassman, Esq.
Aug. 7-14-21-28-Sept. 4-11-6

Times Topics

BEGINNING GAMES
A series of games for the public will begin this evening at eight o'clock in St. Joseph's church hall, Fourth avenue and Beech street, and will be continued each Tuesday evening until further notice.

SHOP IS OPEN
Catherine and Charles Pettibone call attention to the fact that their shop on Pennsylvania avenue west is open daily, except Sunday, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

HAVE PURCHASED FARM
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walker, of Union street have purchased the Grosch farm on Dutch Hill. It is one of the fine farms of the county. The old homestead will be razed and a new home erected during the next few months.

NEW COUNCIL PRESIDENT
The resignation of Forest Waite as president of the Town Council became effective yesterday and E. W. Patches, of the Third ward, who was chosen as president for Mr. Waite's unexpired term is now the new presiding officer of the Town Council.

TOWNSEND MEETING
Townsend Club No. 2 will hold its regular meeting in the clubrooms at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and will have as guest speaker Carroll E. Johnson, state organizer from Wilkes-Barre. All clubs and interested friends are cordially invited and members of the local club are particularly urged to be present.

PAID HIS FINE
E. A. Orcutt, RD 3 arrested for reckless driving this morning called at the office of Police Justice Greenlund and paid his fine and costs. A commitment to the county jail had been made out for the man but police were unable to pick him up to take him to jail. This morning's payment will free him from all danger of going to jail.

ADDING NAMES
The work of adding new names to the Warren County Honor Roll will start in a few days. Throughout the county there are probably a great many boys and girls who are now in the armed forces but are not listed on the honor roll. The help the Veterans of Foreign Wars in getting each and every Warren county service man or woman on the Honor Roll before they return, families are asked to call 450 and turn in the names of any not already listed.

CHESTNUTS IN BURS
Ray Bimber this morning had on display at his store a branch from a chestnut tree with a nice collection of burs with nuts in the burs. He is of the opinion that the chestnut trees are staging a comeback. The young tree was along a highway and had been cut down by the workers. An amusing incident took place relative to the chestnuts. A high school boy gazed at them and then asked "What are they, do you know?" And Ray who had eaten the nuts raw, boiled and roasted gave the lad a withering glance and said "My boy you were born 30 years too late."

DID SPLENDID WORK
W. T. Corbett, chairman of the Warren Salvage Committee reports that the month of August was a splendid one for the collection of material sought by the salvage workers. During August 451 gross tons of cast iron and steel scrap were collected; 174 net tons of paper; 32,000 pounds of rags; 3635 pounds of waste fate. This will probably be the last month in which collections of salvage material will be made and Mr. Corbett is hopeful of breaking all records in the county. A waste paper collection will be made Wednesday, September 19 and tin can collection Wednesday, September 26. All of the funds derived will go to the Warren County War Fund drive.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

For REAL PROMPT RELIEF from **MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS** **Easier To Apply Than Mustard Plaster!** **JUST RUB ON MUSTEROLE**

RADIO REPAIRING
Prompt Service Work Guaranteed

Wanted
2 Radio Mechanics

Bessett Radio Shop
112 Pa. Ave., E. Phone 3046

Life Insurance
Ordinary Life Contracts Limited Payment Life Single Payment Life Annuities Monthly Income Term Insurance

A. W. Eaton
Call 228-R
508 Penna. Ave., East Warren, Pa.

LAST TIMES TODAY

Barbara Stanwyck in "Christmas in Connecticut" and Dennis Morgan

TODAY'S FEATURE GOES ON AT 1:55, 4:24, 6:53, 9:22 P. M.

LIBRARY
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS—HERE

HERE WED. & THURS.
Prices:
Aft. 38c+Tax
Eve. 42c+Tax
Chil. 15c+Tax

500 Dollar Reasons Why You Should Attend This Theatre Either Wednesday or Thursday

This Feature at 1:10, 4:30, 7:50 This Feature at 3:00, 6:20, 9:55

HE KILLED... WHAT HE LOVED MOST!
The startling story of youth's mad adventure in living... now brilliantly, fascinatingly brought to the screen!

LEARNED ABOUT KISSING FROM BOOKS...

LEARNED FROM BOYS!

OSCAR WILDE'S The PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY
with GEORGE SANDERS HURD HATFIELD DONNA REED

Twice Blessed
AN M-G-M PICTURE
PRESTON with GAIL FOSTER • PATRICK The WILDE TWINS (Lee and Lyn)

Richard Gaines • Jenn Porter Marshall Thompson Jimmy Lydon • Gloria Hope

ETHEL SMITH At The Organ
Screen Play by Ethel Hill • Directed by Harry Beaumont • Produced by Arthur L. Field

SPECIAL MIDNITE SNEAK PREVIEW FRIDAY EVE. "NAUGHTY NINETIES"

—featuring— **ABBOTT and COSTELLO**

SHOW STARTS AT 12 O'CLOCK, MIDNITE, FRIDAY EVE.

All Seats 42c Plus Tax

6 WEEKS OF GREATER MOVIE HITS 6 WEEKS

COLUMBIA
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS—HERE!
Adults 33c, Chil. 13c, Plus Tax

HERE TODAY ONLY

Monogram Pictures presents

"Forever yours" with GALE STORM and an all-star cast

2—GREAT PICTURES—2

See GORCEY THE EAST SIDE KIDS MR. MUGGS RIDES AGAIN

THEATRE SHEFFIELD THEATRE CLOSED TUESDAY

Wednesday and Thursday

Andrews Sisters - Noah Bee George Barber - Martha Driscoll "HER LUCKY NIGHT"

"THIS IS AMERICA—HONORABLE DISCHARGE"

Friday and Saturday

Ida Lupino - Stuart Irwin "PILLOW TO POST"

GILLETTE TECH RAZOR

with 5 blue blades

49c

HARVEY & CARE DRUG STORE

ST. JOSEPH'S HALL

Fourth and Beech

SERIES OF GAMES

FIRST 20 SPECIAL

25 REGULAR GAMES

TREASURE 30 CHEST

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11--8 P.M.

and

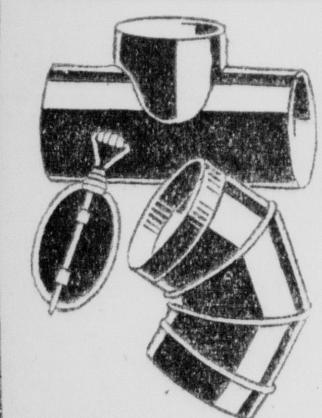
Each Tuesday Thereafter

COLD MONTHS COMING



Prepare now. Check this list of repairs. Call **EVERTS HARDWARE** for your needs next winter NOW.

MORTITE "weather stripping" roll **\$1.25**

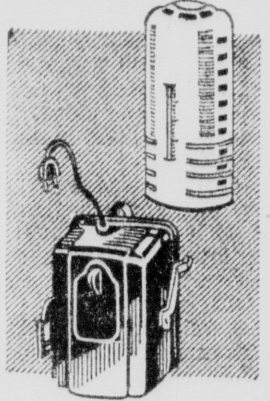


Stove Pipe Stove Fittings Dampers
All Sizes
Black and Galvanized

CHIMNEY SWEEP "soot destroyer" can **\$1.00**

THERMOSTATS
For Furnaces

\$24.00 complete



FLOOR REGISTERS "circulate heat upstairs"—9x12 **\$3**

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For All Makes Also Stoves

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U. G. L. Furnace Cement

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Is Your Fire Pot on Your Furnace Cracked? If it is, call EVERTS HARDWARE and ask about

FIRELINE

Yes, you can have your stove relined. It will be as good as a new fire box. For furnaces, stoves, kitchen stoves.

63 cubic inches—sufficient for an 8" x 8" patch 1" thick for only **5 lbs. 60c**

JUST CALL 82

E.D. EVERTS Hardware Co.

PHONE 82 — WARREN, PA.



WRECKING SERVICE

PHONE 159 DAY OR NIGHT

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Car or Truck Wrecker Service

AUTOBODY REPAIR CO.

Warren, Pa.

Another Zenith Advance in Hearing Aid Style!

YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS



Lustrous Ebony or New Pastel Coralite Amplifier
—No Extra Cost!

New Apparel Harmony!
Lustrous Ebony Amplifier harmonizes with dark clothing...
New Pastel Coralite Amplifier with light-color clothing!

• Zenith brought complexion harmony to the hearing aid with the Neutral-Color Earphone and Cord. Now Zenith brings apparel harmony, too—offers you a choice of amplifier colors at no extra cost!

Lustrous Ebony Amplifier blends with men's and women's dark suits and dresses... all dark clothes!
New Pastel Coralite Amplifier is a beautiful light coral shade... harmonizes with light-color suits, dresses, sweaters—all light-colored clothes!

Your Choice of Either Amplifier—at No Extra Cost—on all 3 Zenith Hearing Aid Models.

MODEL A-2-A Standard Air-Conduction \$40

MODEL A-3-A Super-power Air-Conduction \$50

MODEL B-3-A Bone-Conduction \$50

All models complete, ready-to-wear, as priced.

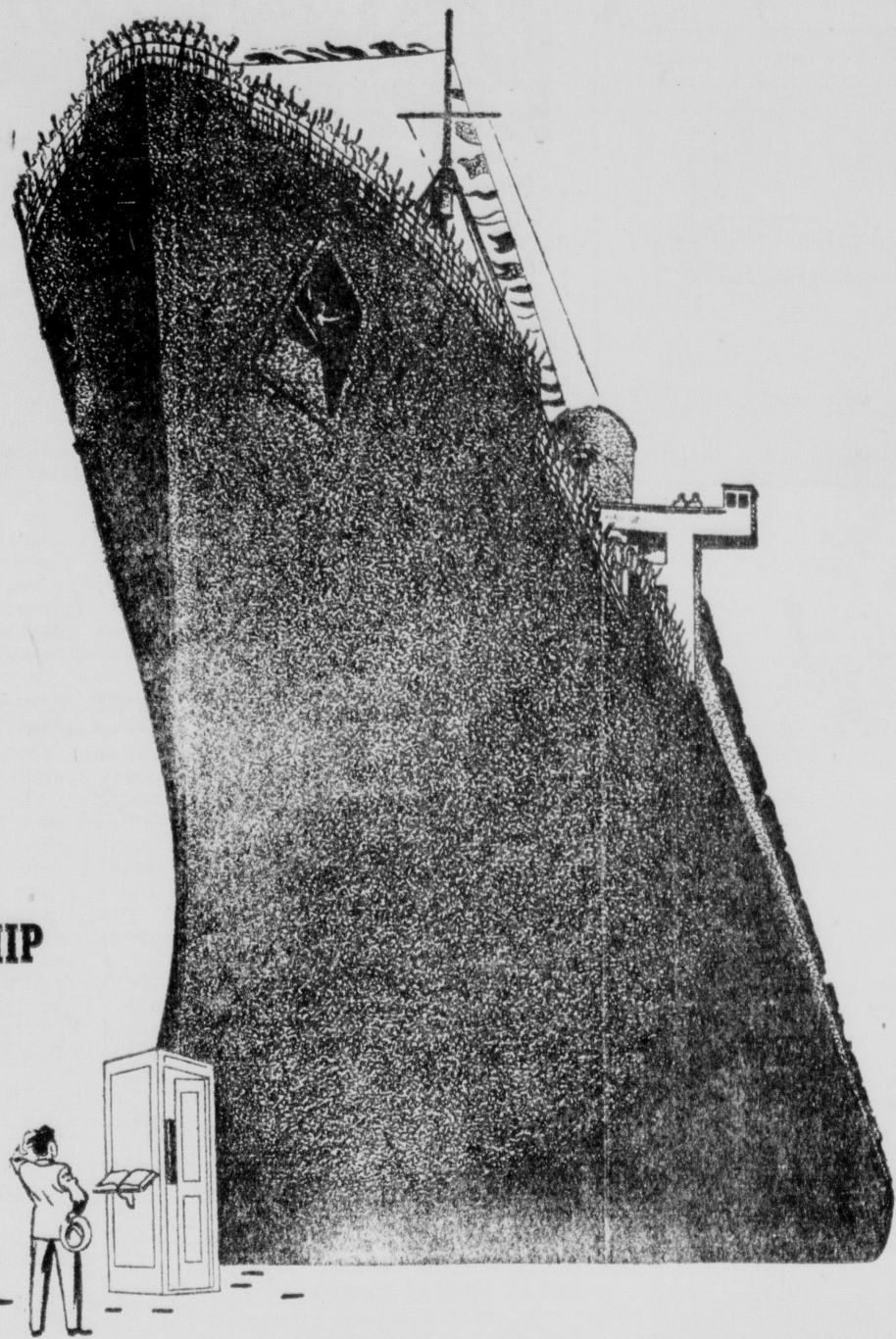
—COME IN FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION—

Darling's JEWELRY & HOME APPLIANCE STORE

334 Pennsylvania Avenue, West Warren, Pa.

"The House of Perfection Blue White Diamonds"

HOW TO PUT A TROOPSHIP IN A TELEPHONE BOOTH



Building a ship in a bottle is child's play compared with putting a troopship in a telephone booth . . . and that isn't too fanciful an example of what we have to try to do nearly every day now.

Every time a troopship docks, you see, it carries a human cargo of returning veterans. And these fellows (can you blame them?) have one idea pretty much in common. They want to go home as fast as they can, by telephone and train.

Because of overcrowding, this is no easy thing for them to do. That's why the railroads ask you to make no trips

that aren't essential. That's why the telephone company asks you to do these four things:

1. Make only necessary long distance telephone calls, regardless of the time of day.
2. Keep all calls brief.
3. Limit your calls to five minutes when the operator asks you to do so, as she will when the long distance lines you want are crowded.
4. Continue to save seven to ten for service men, but give them every break, as well, right around the clock.



THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION NEWS

FOOD PRESERVATION: FREEZING CORN

Frozen corn can be just as tasty and colorful as freshly picked and cooked corn if care is taken in selecting and preparing it for freezing. Any late variety of yellow corn will give a good freeze-

ing product, although Golden Cross Bantam, Bantam Evergreen, and Lincoln give the best results. Yellow corn is preferred to white corn for freezing. Select corn that is just right for eating. Get corn ready for freezing as soon as possible after picking—the sooner the better. Husk the ears and remove silk. Put a half dozen ears in a square of cheesecloth or wire basket and seal in a large kettle of boiling water 6 to 8 minutes, depending on the size of the cobs. Cool thoroughly in running cold or ice water. Chilling is a very important step in the preparation of any vegetable for freezing.

Drain the corn and cut from the cob, being careful not to cut the cob. Pack in containers, filling them to the top, and seal according to the directions recommended for the type of container being used. Freeze at once for the best quality product. If the corn cannot be frozen immediately, place the packages in the coldest part of the refrigerator. A delay in freezing means the quality of the corn will be somewhat affected.

Corn on the cob is prepared in a similar way. After scalding, cooling and draining, wrap the ears in a cellophane or refrigerator paper, seal tight, and freeze at once.

Corn frozen on the cob is thawed completely before cooking while cut corn is cooked without thawing. The reason for all this procedure is that the kernels on the cob will be overcooked while heat is penetrating the icy cob.

Superintendents H. L. Blair of the county and John G. Rossman of the borough have sent bulletins to all teachers asking their aid in instructing scholars to assist in the Victory Paper Collection Wednesday, Sept. 19 and Processed Tin Cans, Wednesday, September 26.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

Sgt. Look Is Given Medal

Word has been received here that Sgt. Ben Look received the Good Conduct Medal for efficiency and fidelity in line of duty. The award was made on August 26 at Camp Tophat, Antwerp, Belgium, where Sgt. Look is being processed for return to the United States.

Besides this decoration, Sgt. Look wears the European theatre ribbon and one battle star received for the Normandy campaign.

He left Warren on September 14, 1942, for New Cumberland and on September 17 was transferred to Morrison Field, West Palm Beach, Fla. In October of the same year he was sent to the Ream General Hospital in Palm Beach, remaining there until the hotel in which the hospital was housed was turned over for civilian use. He then went to Camp Grant, Ill., was placed on duty with the 168th General Hospital, and shipped overseas with that unit on September 19, 1944. Landing at Greenock, Scotland, the unit then went to Southampton, England, boarded a ship and debarked at Omaha Beach, Normandy, on September 28.

While in Normandy, Sgt. Look had the misfortune to sustain a broken vertebrae and was hospitalized for some time. The accident occurred while he was putting up hospital ward tents.

However, at present, he is none the worse for his experiences and is looking forward to arrival home soon. Formerly employed at Warren State Hospital, his work in the army has been that of x-ray technician.

Mrs. Orpha Look, his wife, and their son, Billy, reside at 301 High Street, Youngsville, with Mrs. Look's mother, Mrs. William Downey.

IN LONDON

Headquarters of the United Kingdom Base in London report that recent arrivals in London from the continent included Cpl. Stanley C. Ustach, 27, of 38 Locust street, member of the 103rd Port Marine Maintenance Company, who expected to spend a well-earned leave in the English capital.

AWARDED MEDAL

Pfc. William J. Robbins, 2111 Pennsylvania avenue, west, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal at Barksdale Field, La., B-29 base of the Third Air Force. Pfc. Robbins is a member of Squadron H of the 331st AAF base unit at Barksdale.

Cpl. William Wholeben, of Clarion, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Wholeben, has returned to Camp Cooke, Calif., after a 30-day furlough with his wife and parents. Home from the European theatre after several months duty, he came home by way of Virginia and Indiantown Gap. Upon his arrival at Camp Cooke, his unit, the 13rd Armored Division was prepared to leave for overseas, having been told it would participate in the invasion of Japan.

His wife went from Warren to Waco, Texas, where she was joined by Mrs. William Hauser and the two drove on to California to be with the two "Bills", who are buddies.

BEING PROCESSED

After 18 months of duty in the European theatre, S/Sgt. Lawrence E. Gordon, 1322 Pennsylvania avenue, west, is being processed at San Antonio, Texas, AAF Personnel Distribution Command, before reassignment. He wears the Good Conduct Medal, seven stars on his theatre ribbon, the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters and the Unit Citation.

Word has been received from Pfc. Thomas P. Salapek that he has been transferred to Drew Field, Fla., following his 30-day furlough home from overseas duty. Cpl. Stephen A. Salapek is now home on 20-day furlough with his parents.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

PILES? Try this "SPEEDY" Way

Use a fast-acting formula for distress of piles. Same as used by doctors and nurses at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness so QUICK, users are surprised. Helps nature heal raw parts, shrink swellings. Get tube of Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment—or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. If not delighted with this speedy way and the astonishingly speedy relief, the low cost refunded on request.

All good drug stores everywhere in Warren at Harvey & Carey Drug.

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Knabenshue Is Named To High Position

From Boston, Mass., it is learned that Major Brace S. Knabenshue, of Warren, has been named director of the control division of the First Service Command by Major General Sherman Miles, commanding general of the New England Area. During the demobilization period, the control division will be of utmost importance in coordinating the Army Service Forces activities in the six New England States.

Maj. Knabenshue came to Warren after the first World War as a result of acquaintanceship through his work with the oil division of the Quartermaster Corps. In 1920 he founded the independent marketing company known as Oil Service, Inc., and in 1928, with the late James Chapman, he founded the Motor Lighthouse Corporation. He managed and directed both organizations prior to his entrance into the Army as a captain in April, 1943.

During the early stages of the war he was salvage chairman for the county, then assistant air raid warden, and finally area rent director. Just prior to his entering the Army, he was called to New York for a special assignment as price analyst for the New York District office of the Petroleum Administrator for War.

Because of this background, Maj. Knabenshue was detailed as petroleum protection officer of the security and intelligence division, First Service Command. After a brief assignment with the petroleum requirements division of the Office of the Quartermaster General in Washington, he returned to Boston and was made successively chief of the administrative management branch and chief of the organization branch, before being named to his most important new position.

Lt. Wickstrom Is Discharged From 13th AAF

From the Army Separation Center at Ft. MacArthur, Calif., it is learned that 1st Lt. Thomas S. Wickstrom, 28 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wickstrom, 13½ Main street, North Warren, was honorably discharged from the Army Air Forces last week.

In oil refining in civilian life, Lt. Wickstrom was graduated from Warren High School in 1935.

Entering the service on March 20, 1941, he served with the 13th Air Force in the South Pacific as bombardier in a heavy bomber from August 24, 1943 to August 28, 1944. He holds the Air Medal with nine Oak Leaf Clusters and the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with five stars.

Since returning to the States he has been a bombardier at March Field, Riverside, California.

HAS PROMOTION

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanden, 622 Beech street, have had word from their son, John, that he has been promoted to staff sergeant and hopes to be home in a couple of months. Stationed in the European theatre, he has been the recipient of the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Medical Combat Badge.

Edward DeFosia, machinist's mate third class, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orferle, 30 Plum street. Husband of the former Patty Curtis, he has been in the Pacific area with the SeaBees.

Cpl. Joseph Kucinic, of Garland Heights, O., who served with the 987th Armored Field Artillery Battalion in the Ardennes breakthrough, stopped over in Warren

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Let your mirror tell you about—

Mirra-Line
SUPPORT

A glance in your looking-glass will let you know how well you look in a Mirra-Line support. It's the "lift" a Mirra-Line gives tired muscles that means good posture and good looks.

The back lacings of your Mirra-Line are adjusted by pull straps that fasten at the sides. Draw them snug, to feel the "lift" it gives you—the defense against fatigue and back strain.

3.49 to 3.98

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Your children change so fast new impressions crowd out the last and it's hard to remember their cunning baby ways — unless you have a picture of them today. Let us make that new photograph of your children right away.



(Closed Wednesdays)

Bairstow Studio

Liberty Street
Warren, Pa.

REPAIRS For Anything Electrical

Prompt Service On
Frigidaire and
Electric Repairs

Phone 1336

C. Beckley
The Best in Anything Electrical

ENAMEL COOKING UTENSILS?

Use
101
at
ALL GOOD GROCERS

Refrigerator Service

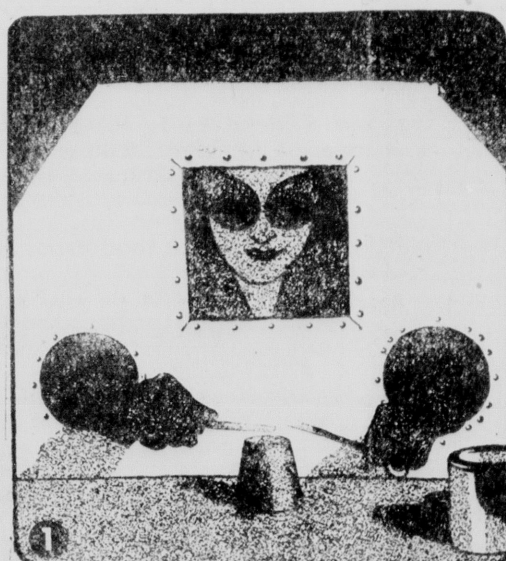
All Makes

Warren Electric Co.
White Block

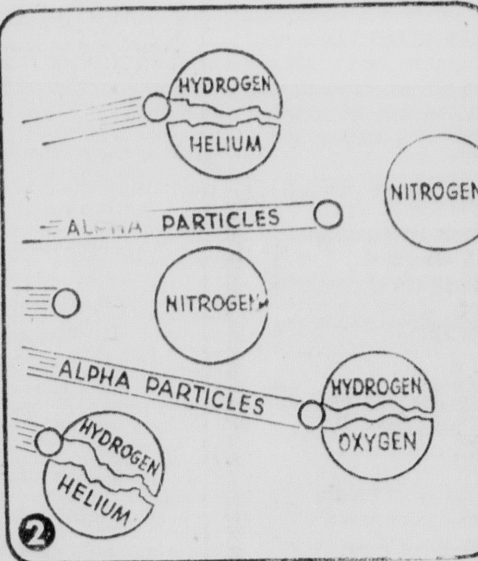
318 Penna. Ave., E., Warren, Pa.
Phone 617 Prompt Service

THE STORY OF THE ATOM

No. 6: Cracking the Atom



(1) The radioactive atom of radium is actually an atomic bomb in miniature. In a thimbleful of radium salt, large numbers of atoms are constantly exploding. It takes centuries for all the atoms in a thimbleful of radium to burst because the number of atoms is beyond human comprehension. These explosions make radium dangerous to handle. It has to be carried about or stored in heavy lead containers. These tiny atomic bombs destroy cancer cells, and as a result have saved many lives.



(2) Because radium is so rare, so expensive and so dangerous to handle scientists sought to make other elements, such as calcium, phosphorus and sodium, an element in common table salt, radioactive, so they could be used to fight cancer, leukemia and other diseases. To make common elements radioactive, scientists had to smash the hearts of atoms. In 1919 Sir Ernest Rutherford directed a beam of alpha particles from radium toward the atoms of nitrogen, the most common gas in the atmosphere. He cracked the nitrogen atom and produced hydrogen and oxygen. This was the first time one chemical element was changed artificially into another—actual transmutation.

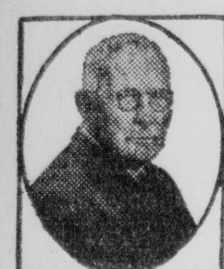


(3) In 1922, Rutherford and J. C. Chadwick, his associate, broke up the chemical elements boron, fluorine, sodium, aluminum and phosphorus. Scientists discovered that atom smashing took a tremendous amount of power. Electrons were easy to drive from atoms. This could be done merely by heating them. But to change one element into another, the nucleus or heart of the atom had to be cracked. This operation called for construction of generators producing X-rays powered by millions of volts of electricity. One of these was a spectacular generator of static electricity, shown above, built at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by Robert J. Van de Graaff in 1932.



(4) Other powerful machines were constructed to crack the heavier elements and start them exploding in the way the tiny atom of radium explodes. These included the cyclotron. The first cyclotron was built by Ernest O. Lawrence at the University of California, in 1929. Streams of alpha particles, or nuclei of helium atoms, are shot into a cyclotron and given a whirl in a magnetic field. As they whirl they gain speed, like the stone in the sling shot that David used to kill Goliath.

Tomorrow: Germany Almost Found the Secret of the Atomic Bomb.



WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
1945 Active Member

A JOB FOR 130,000,000 PEOPLE

Four-star General Omar N. Bradley raised his right hand a few days ago and was sworn in on a new job—a huge job of administering the veterans administration. In the next months, across his desk at Washington, will flow the terrific task of getting seven or more million men out of the army and back to civilian life, back to work, back to study, back to health.

It is a staggering job, in amount of money alone. It will begin to pay out veterans pensions and benefits within a short time at the rate of from four to five billion dollars a year, a sum second only to the interest on the national debt. Aside from money, it is a staggering job. There are few homes, no industries, no businesses which are not affected.

General Bradley has a terrific job. It will not be an easy one. It will be harder than it should have been, because it has only been in recent months that the veterans administration even began making any kind of a pass at the tremendous job it faces. Men had long been pouring from World War II back into civilian life, yet up to only a few months ago, the veterans administration was still operating on outmoded World War I standards. It was becoming a horse and buggy institution in a day of speed. That is why President Truman brought in General Bradley to become its new head, to streamline it, to make it work for the millions of men who will depend upon it one way or another.

General Bradley raised his right hand and was sworn in to head this vital American governmental organization. Perhaps, you saw his first statement then, when he took over. Even if you did, it bears repeating and it bears practice in every home, in every hometown:

"The nation is faced with a tremendous responsibility in assisting the returning soldiers to get back to normal and in taking care of those disabled in the service. The rest is up to the 130,000,000 people."

BRINGING THEM HOME

The wartime story of the great ships Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth is a dramatic one. Converted from luxury to drab-hued service early in the war, they crossed and recrossed the Atlantic in blacked-out secrecy, eluding and outrunning the submarines for which they would have been prime targets.

Now, as a fitting climax, they sail proudly into New York with flags flying, bearing home as many as 15,000 cheering American soldiers in one trip.

It is inevitable that the two great Queens should get a good deal of publicity, in picture and story. But we should not forget that these liners are doing only a small part of the job—less than 10 per cent, as a matter of fact.

The great bulk of our men returning from the European battlefields are aboard a never-ending procession of American ships. They are smaller and less famous than the Queens—passenger liners, converted Liberties, Victories, C-type freighters and tankers.

Maybe they aren't very fast or very comfortable. But they are numerous, and they are doing the only job that is important to the men on board. They're bringing them home.

CUT DOWN THE SPEED

Amos E. Neyhart, head of the Institute of Public Safety at the Pennsylvania State College, warns the American driving public that "a national joy ride at this time will exact a high price in lives and automobile equipment."

Expressing concern lest the abolition of gas rationing furnish the excuse for careless, indifferent driving, Professor Neyhart urges drivers to exert every care on the highway, making certain first that equipment is equal to long distances at increased speeds.

The Penn State expert points out that wartime stresses had made every automobile a potential "death car," and proposed widespread adoption of these common sense measures to insure against accidents:

- (1) Drive on the right side of the road;
- (2) Keep in line on hills and turns;
- (3) Keep speed under control when descending steep grades;
- (4) Signal your intentions to all persons who may be affected by your acts, and
- (5) Watch for the mistakes of others, and do what you can to compensate for them. This includes the pedestrian.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Ye shall have one manner of law, as well for the stranger as for one of your own country: for I am the Lord your God.—Leviticus 24:22.

The law is the last result of human wisdom acting upon human experience for the benefit of the public.—Samuel Johnson.

About Time We Al Did a Little Worrying



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

1925
Miss Marie St. Clair was adjudged the most popular girl in Warren after votes counted in her favor numbered 53,065. The contest was sponsored by the American Legion.

Through the tireless efforts of a number of Warren businessmen, pamphlets will be circulated throughout the nation advertising the city as "Warren—The City of Industrial Opportunity."

The property on Fifth avenue owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Yates has been purchased by W. H. Keefe, who will take possession immediately of the fine residence.

Philip Kehr was elected president of the Warren High senior class. Others elected were: vice-president, Elizabeth Eaton; secretary, Ruth Higgins; treasurer, Fred Gebhardt.

1935
Dr. J. Evans Scheele, secretary of welfare, has cited the need for enlargements and improvements on the state's mental institutions. The Warren State Hospital, with capacity for 1,673, has a population of 2,076.

Among the Warren florists who attended the International Florists' Telegraph Delivery meeting at Pittsburgh were Robert Offerle and S. J. Offerle, of the Crescent Floral Gardens, and Victor Offerle.

Rev. R. S. Shirley, who comes here this week to succeed Rev. P. F. Hollenbaugh as pastor of the Salem Evangelical church, has been named conference chairman of the Pittsburgh district.

Harry Minter, National Transit second baseman, was voted the most outstanding player in the Class A City League baseball playoff series.

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

Louis Check.
S. H. Lodging.
Ruby Dyer.
Mrs. Mary Taylor.
Ben Clifton.
Elmer Loomis.
Calvin Lawson.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Steiner.
Barbara Caroline Benson.
Oscar Holmberg.
Mrs. Elsie Winger.
Mary Anne Swanson.
Patricia Reiley.
Clyde Michael Templeton.
Shirley Louise Yaege.
James Frederick Swanson.

SILKWORMS TAUGHT HIM

Comte Hilaire de Chardonnet, father of the rayon industry, based his research on silkworms, copying their natural silk producing by mechanical means. He even obtained his first cellulose from mulberry leaves, as do silkworms.

The last chance to get your processed tin cans in—where they can do the most good—taking food to our men in the service—will be Wednesday, September 26. Collections—all county schools—Warren Borough—Youngsville and Russell—Curb collection.

NOTICE

Dr. P. G. Fago will not be in his office in Youngsville until Sept. 21st.

A. B. A. Survey Shows Penna. Agriculture Well Prepared To Meet Post-War Problems

Pennsylvania's 169,029 farm families will be better able to meet the problems of the war-ent emergency period because they own substantial savings in War Bonds and bank deposits, and because the inventory value of their crops and livestock is generally larger than the value of those on hand during World War I, according to preliminary figures from the 1000 point survey, being made nationally by the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association.

The survey discloses that Pennsylvania's 814 country banks are working in close cooperation with their farm customers, not only to maintain maximum production of agricultural products for the war, but at the same time to prepare for the return to normal peacetime activities, according to Ed Johnson, president of the Warren National Bank.

The A. B. A. national program, "Help Keep Agriculture Financially Sound," aims at many long term benefits for agriculture. Its immediate goals are to (1) help farmers build and maintain financial reserves through the purchase of War Bonds and planned savings in bank accounts; (2) Work to prevent a farm land price boom; (3) Give all our support to make the farm provisions of the G. I. Bill workable by aiding the returning veteran whose desire, experience, and ability will support successful farm operations.

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT. Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by network made too late to incorporate.

5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Sparrow and The Hawk, Serial—nbc
Tennessee Jed, Drama Skit—abc-east
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—nbc-east
Tom Mix Serial—mbs-bas
6:00—News Rpt. for 15 Mins.—nbc
Quincy Howe and News Period—nbc
Walker Kertman and News—nbc-east
Repeat of the Terry Serial—abc-west
Howe in Answers, Repeat—mbs-west
6:15—Gladys Urich, Serial—nbc
Edwin C. Hill and Commentary—nbc
Repeat From Dick Tracy—abc-west
Repeat Supermarket—nbc-east
6:30—Mona Pauline Mez, Soprano—nbc
Jack Armstrong in Repeat—abc-west
Repeat Capt. Jim Healy—mbs-west
6:45—Lowell Thomas & News—nbc
World News and Commentary—nbc
Charlie Chan Adventure—abc-bas
Fifteen-Min. Sponsored Series—nbc
Tom Mix Serial Repeat—mbs-west
7:00—Radio's Super Club—nbc-bas
Fifteen-Min. Sponsored Series—nbc
News Commentary & Overseas—nbc
Fifteen Minutes for Comment—nbc
7:15—News & Comment of World—nbc
Jack Smith Show & Orchestra—nbc
Raymond Swing and Comment—nbc
Dance Music for 15 Minutes—nbc
7:30—Everything for Boys—nbc-bas
American Melodrama Song Orch.—nbc
County Fair, Jack Bailey M.C.—nbc
Arthur Hale in Comment—nbc-east
7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc-west
Tunes From a Dance Orchest.—nbc
7:50—Gladys Urich, Serial—nbc
"Big Town," Newspaper Drama—nbc
Lum and Abner Comedy Skit—nbc
To Be Announced (15 Mins.)—nbc
8:15—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood—nbc
8:30—A Date With Judy, Drama—nbc
Theater of Romance, Dramatic—nbc
Adventures of Falcon, Drama—nbc
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—nbc
9:00—Navy Program & Overseas—nbc
Inner Sanctum & Its Mysteries—nbc
Guy Lombardo and Orchestra—nbc
9:15—Real Life Stories, Drama—nbc
9:30—Victor Borge and a Piano—nbc
The Doctor Fights, Drama—nbc
The Doctors Talk; Commentary—nbc
American Forum, Guest Panel—nbc
9:55—Five Minutes Story Teller—nbc
10:00—Reporting From Overseas—nbc
Service to the Front, Dramatic—nbc
The Fighting Lady, New Series—nbc
10:15—Reporting From Overseas—nbc
10:30—Hildegard with Her Variety—nbc
Congress Speaks for 15 Mins.—nbc
Joan Stropak Concert Orchestra—nbc
Return to Duty Drama Series—nbc
10:45—Behind the Scene at CBS—nbc
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-bas
The Super Club Repeat—nbc-east
News, Variety, Dance 2 h.—nbc-bas
Newsweek, Dance Variety, 2 h.—nbc
11:15—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—nbc



Chapter 4

WHEN General Howard walked into Suzy's sitting room after dinner the next evening, he felt a tension in the air. Suzy, a stunning figure in a black pirate costume with a dagger at her belt, and a long cape hanging from her shoulders, turned from the window to greet him. Seth, nearer the door, shook hands cordially, but the faint half smile the General had already noticed as one of his pleasant characteristics, was missing.

"Thank you, Sir, for bringing over the dossier. I should have called for it myself and saved you this trouble."

"Not at all—not at all, my boy." The General's hearty voice filled the room.

Suzy laughed. "You're a dear, General. Of course you are staying to see our dance."

As she spoke, Suzy took the dossier from the General and put it on the desk in front of them. At that moment, the door of the bedroom opened and a vision in white came in. Dolores, dressed as a bride, was ready for the fashion show. The General whistled softly under his breath.

"Jumping Juniper! Another beautiful girl! I say, Peabody, this promises to be a terrific night and you seem to have a front seat. I'm staying right with you!"

"That's what I hoped you would do. But before we get started, I'll go down to the office and see this dossier put in the safe. I'm leaving at dawn tomorrow."

But before he could move the lights in the rooms began to flicker. Suzy groaned.

"Oh, that blackout rehearsal! I forgot all about it. We'll all have to go to our assigned stations—Navy orders."

"I'll meet you up here as soon as it's over," Seth exclaimed as he snatched up the dossier and ran toward the door. It was the General who stopped him, saying, "Here, young man. Come back."

Chapter 5

"TAKE warning now by me for I must die. Take warning now by me. And shun bad company. Lest you come to Hell with me, for I must die."

Suzy and Ramon swung into their dance to the music of the ballad.

"I love you, Suzy," Ramon whispered as he caught her in his arms and swung her swiftly around preparatory to one of their big finales. "I'm going to marry you. Yes, I am, yes, I am."

He sang the words as Suzy followed his expert lead and a round of applause greeted their whirlwind finish. Suzy's eyes were lit with joy as she stood beside Ramon bowing to her audience. She loved it. As they backed toward the great doorway to make their exit, Ramon caught her arm, and bending nearer said in a low voice:

"Suzy, Carissima, don't go tomorrow. Stay over another week. Please, Darling."

They were right beside the orchestra and the chorus was singing—all Suzy could do was to smile and nod a quick assent. Then she ran through the lobby toward her rooms.

BACK in his dressing room Ramon leaped over a pile of empty packing cases in a burst of sheer excitement and joy. Suzy was staying. She cared more for him than she did for that solemn-faced guy from the North. Suzy would marry him. He took his cape from his shoulders and swung it high over his head. As he swirled the cape down again, it knocked over an alarm clock one of the boys had left standing on a box near the door.

Ramon bent over, brushed aside the folds of the material and picked up the clock which he placed on the improvised dressing and makeup table the boys had been using. He felt as if he could never stop dancing—he was so happy.

Suddenly Ramon heard a shout. One of the boys called him from the corridor.

"Ramon, Ramon, come quick. Something dreadful has happened."

HE heard more shouts. People ran past the door. He struggled frantically with his six legs and belt and raced after Luke Hale, the hotel manager who was running up the stairs, taking two at a time. Ramon followed him into Suzy's sitting room and up to the door of the bedroom where they both collided in a frightened huddle at the end of the dressing table.

"My God, what has happened?" Luke Hale exclaimed, bending over the body of Dolores Caraballo—Ramon stooped down beside him.

"Dolores! What have they done to you?" He put out his hand and touched the veil that covered the lower part of her face. "Dios mio. Diga algo, por favor—why doesn't somebody do something?"

"Better not touch anything," Seth said in a low voice. He was leaning against the wall on the opposite side of the room and his face was white and set as if chiseled in marble. Beside him a door into a closet was open and inside the closet an electric light was burning. "Hale, you better get a doctor—I didn't do anything except call you."

"The manager straightened up and stood for a moment looking down at the figure at his feet. Ramon was crossing himself and muttering something unintelligible in the island patois.

"When did you find her? How long have you been here?" He asked Seth, who had not moved from his frozen position by the door. "This is horrible, horrible—it's too late for a doctor, but we'll have to get one."

"I was here about two minutes before I phoned you," Seth said in a dull, flat voice. "I was so stunned, I don't know about the time. You'll have to get the police."

"Suddenly he turned and ran toward the door of the bedroom. He had heard Suzy's voice."

"Suzy, stay out of here." But he was too late. He reached her as she swayed backward away from the door into the sitting room.

"What happened to Dolores?" she asked in a frightened voice, as he led her to a sofa in the corner of the room. "Is she—?"

"Yes," Seth's voice was sombre. "She's dead. We'll all have to stay here now until the police arrive."

They heard General Howard calling from the hall. "Seth Peabody."

"We're in here, General, waiting for the police."

The General came in and shut the door decisively behind him. "Bad business," he was wheezing a little. The stairs had been a hard pull for him. "I hear the poor little thing was strangled. Anything more I should know?"

"Yes, Sir. The dossier has been stolen!"

A sharp cry from Suzy punctured the heavy silence in the room. "That's why she was killed! That explains everything." Cold anger vibrated in her voice. "Dolores was no saint, but she didn't deserve to die. She came into that room and found someone taking the dossier out of the trunk. That person killed her because she knew too much. Knowing the thief cost Dolores her life."

Brusquely the General waved aside her explanation. "You may be right, my dear, but this tragedy transcends anything which you or I may think. The government has suffered a serious loss with the disappearance of those plans. Regardless of what the local police do on the murder charge—I am acting for the army and I shall see that we have federal aid in recovering the dossier." He turned to Seth.

"Come down with me to the lobby while I get Miami on the phone. I am sending for the F.B.I."

To be continued

prices dropped to 78 and had recovered to only 88 in 1939. Under the stimulus of war, the index was 111 in 1944 and the rise thereafter averaged approximately one point a month.

The sharp decline in the prosperous conditions existing at the close of World War I brought disaster to many farmers who overextended themselves to buy more high priced land or to make improvements that could not be paid for on normal farm income.

Pennsylvania farmers are actively cooperating with their hometown banks in preventing a recurrence of this situation after Japan is defeated and are participating in a program in which the farmers are using wartime income to pay debts and make investments in War Bonds for the future.

(Turn to Page Eight)

NINE-O GARAGE

206 Penna. Ave., E. Warren, Pa.

WHEELS — FRAMES — AXLES AND HOUSING

Alignment and Straightening

Complete Modern Equipment

We Specialize In WHEEL AND DRUM STRAIGHTENING

WHEEL BALANCING STATIC AND DYNAMIC

ALIGN WITH THE

WARREN 90

A SCIENTIFIC FRONT END CHECK UP

CHECKUP FOR TIRE WEAR AND SHIMMY

KNEE ACTION AND STEERING CORRECTIONS

24 HOUR AAA TOWING OFFICIAL INSPECTION

BEE LINE SYSTEM

SOCIETY NEWS

Candlelight Rites Unite In Marriage Barbara June Nelson-Pfc. Jack Ballard

At 3:30 p. m. Saturday, September 8, in First Evangelical church, Rev. J. C. Wygant read the double ring service which united in marriage Barbara June Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Nelson, Warren RD 1, and Pfc. Jack Ballard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ballard, 2 Willoughby avenue.

The vows were taken by candlelight against a background of palms and gladioli. The organist, Camille Prichard, played "I Love Thee," "Canticle Nuptiale," "Because" and "O Promise Me," also accompanied by the vocalists, Lorraine Harkless and Frances Peterson, who sang "I Love You Truly" by Bond and "At Dawning" by Cadman.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown, fashioned on princess lines, was of net over satin with lace insets in the short puffed sleeves and bodice. Her arm bouquet was of white gladioli and springer, tied with white bows and streamers. Her shoulder length veil was caught at either side by matching clusters, and her only jewelry was a string of pearls.

Her attendants, Mrs. Paul Ballard, Jr., of Erie, wore a variegated rose taffeta gown and gold slippers and carried an arm bouquet of yellow gladioli and springer to match the flowers in her hair. The little flower girl, Ruth Ballard, sister of the bridegroom, wore white net over satin and carried a basket of mixed flowers and springer. The bride's mother wore navy accessories and corsage of pink roses with a navy and blue ensemble and Mrs. Ballard wore red roses with a navy and red ensemble.

Mr. Ballard was his son's best man and ushers were Milton Danielson and Paul Mathis.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Ellen Linder, 501 West street, for about 65 guests. The home was beautifully decorated with gladioli and asters and the table was centered with white gladioli and delphinium, flanked by white tapers in silver holders. The three-tiered wedding cake, topped by a miniature bride and groom, graced one end of the table. Mrs. Ellen Linder and Mrs. H. Berkwater, both aunts of the bride, presided and mothers of the principals received the guests.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gatewood, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gatewood, Mrs. H. Berkwater, Kane; Mrs. Harry Himes and son, Lawrence, of Haz-

elhurst; Mrs. Harry Peterson, Sheffield; Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeGolyer, Weldbank; Mrs. Earl Ebling, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson, Russell; Mrs. Marion Dove Thompson, New York City; Ruth Ballard, Bradford.

For a wedding trip to Buffalo and Canadian points, the bride chose a navy suit with matching accessories and red rose corsage.

Mrs. Ballard has been employed by Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., and Pfc. Ballard has just returned to this country after serving 16 months overseas and participating in the African and Italian campaigns. After his 30-day furlough he reports to Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., for reassignment. Mrs. Ballard will reside temporarily in Warren.

Baptist Girls To Gather Here Over Coming Weekend

The World-Wide Guild of the First Baptist church will entertain girls of western Pennsylvania at a house party this weekend, September 14th, 15th and 16th. The session will open with a Get-Acquainted Party Friday evening at 8:30 in the church.

A luncheon will be served Saturday noon for the Guild girls in the Y. M. C. A. and the evening banquet will be held in the First Baptist church. Following the banquet there will be a candlelight service, presented by the Guild Girls of Meadville.

Main speaker for banquet on Saturday will be a Japanese-American girl, Waka Mochizuki. This will be in keeping with the conference theme, "Guild Caravan to Uprooted Americans."

Velma Mitchell, president of the Warren Insight Guild, will be toastmistress for the occasion. Further banquet program details will be published in the Warren Times-Mirror later this week.

Over 200 girls are expected to be guests in Warren. The committee in charge would appreciate offers of lodging for two nights and breakfast. Miss Harriet Lind or Mrs. Grover Lind, in charge of reservations, may be called at 1797-J. Mrs. C. W. Edgett is in charge of general arrangements for the conference.

RUMMAGE SALE
By Eastern Star, Sept. 14th and 15th. In Exchange Hotel block. 9-11-2*

PAK Patter



PAK's fall and winter program really got under way in great style Saturday evening at the YW with a Back-to-School party which packed the building to overflowing. Contributing to the success of the evening was the fine work of the decorating committee, the refreshments committee, which provided iced drinks all evening, and Dale Soderberg's Orchestra.

Announced at this party was a new activity for sophomore and junior PAK members to take place this evening in the basement of Trinity church. Conceding to requests of boys and girls from these classes, PAK's equipment and the dining room at this church have been made available for their use.

A carefully prepared program under the direction of Tom Hampson has been arranged for part of the evening, after which there will be dancing until 9:30. It is planned to start right at eight o'clock. Seniors and other class members will not be admitted to this activity, with the exception of Dale Soderberg and John Knapp, who will be guests to participate in the evening's program. And in view of the fact that the committee has voted to have no refreshments, in deference to those in training for football, there will be no admission charge.

Next week Thursday evening arrangements have been made for a corn roast at Swick's on East Fifth avenue. Details will be announced within a few days. And on September 29th, the Anniversary Party, marking the beginning of PAK's third year, will be held in the Woman's Club. Special plans are being made to make this one of the outstanding events in PAK's program.

Sponsored by the First Presbyterian and Trinity Memorial Episcopal churches, PAK is designed to bring "right" experiences in training and leadership to young people and to encourage them to attend church. Recently added to the directorship of PAK are Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Tritt, who will act as advisors in the program for sophomores and juniors. Other directors include Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sires, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Plummer, Mrs. Marion Davis, Roger Brandt and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith. Also assisting are Mr. and Mrs. Brackett Ayers.

Virginia Fellows Becomes Bride Of Sgt. Timothy Birt

At six o'clock last evening in the Salvation Army Citadel, Virginia Fellows was united in marriage with Sgt. Timothy Birt, Adj. A. L. Brandenburg, officer in charge, performed the ceremony. Attending the bride was Miss Velma Anderson and Miss Violet Fellows. Attending the groom were Delloris Anderson and Virginia Fellows.

Virginia Fellows has been secretary to Adjutant Brandenburg since graduating from the Warren High School in 1943. Virginia will continue to work until her husband is released from the Army. Sgt. Timothy Birt is well known in the Warren District, living at Russell, Penna. When Sgt. Birt is released from the Army they expect to reside in Warren County.

Last Wednesday evening a shower was held for the couple, and they received many beautiful gifts.

The order of the ceremony was as follows: A cornet solo, "The Holy City," by Adjutant A. L. Brandenburg, Prayer and Scripture Reading, and then the ceremony was performed by Adjutant A. L. Brandenburg. After Adjutant A. L. Brandenburg made a few remarks he closed with the Benediction.

Local Interest In Luxembourg Rites

Friends of the Plateroti family will read with much interest the following account of Cpl. James V. Plateroti's marriage to a Luxembourg girl:

Messieur and Madame Mandres of Luxembourg City, Luxembourg announce the marriage of their daughter Mademoiselle Marguerite Mandres to Cpl. James V. Plateroti, son of Mrs. Catherine Plateroti of 5 Buchanan street, Warren, Pennsylvania.

The military wedding on August 18, 1945, took place at St. Cunigundis church, Luxembourg City, and was performed by Reverend Father Espen.

Given in marriage by her father, Messieur Pierre Mandres, the bride wore a white dress trimmed with inserts of icy blue and wore a matching hat trimmed with a shoulder-length veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mademoiselle Mandres was attended by Mademoiselle Maria Behn of Luxembourg and the best man was S. Sgt. Robert C. Wolf of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The wedding music for the ceremony during the Nuptial Mass was sung by the church choir.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was held at the home of the bride's parents. The guest list included Mr. George Waller, the American Consul at the delegation of the American Legation.

The bride is a graduate of one of the local high schools in Luxembourg and during the occupation of the Germans, she attended a Catholic Seminary for further study. At the present time, she is working as a civilian interpreter with the IX Air Force Service Command in Erlangen, Germany. Cpl. James V. Plateroti is a graduate of Warren High School and enlisted in January, 1943, with

the Army Air Forces. Later, he attended A. & M. College at Stillwater, Oklahoma, in connection with the A. S. T. P. While overseas, he has fought with the Infantry through France into Germany, and is at present assigned with the Army Air Forces in Erlangen, Germany.

Newhall and White Rites On Saturday

Sugar Grove, Sept. 11—Harrison J. Newhall, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Newhall, 221 8th street, Jamestown, N. Y., and Martha E. White, granddaughter of Mrs. Lottie Duell, of Sugar Grove, were married at the manse of Westminster Presbyterian church at three o'clock Saturday afternoon, with the pastor, Rev. Ira Livingston, performing the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. Attendants were Miss Virginia Hoover and Harold Vincent. The bride wore a powder blue street dress, with accessories of brown and a pearl necklace, gift of the bridegroom. A corsage of white pompons and red roses completed her costume. Miss Hoover was gownned in the same colors and wore pompons and yellow roses. Mrs. Newhall wore pastel jersey, with corsage of pompons and red roses, and Adj. A. L. Duell's dress was a jersey print with white accessories and corsage of white roses.

A wedding dinner was served at Newberry's Restaurant to the immediate families, appointments of the bride's table being carried out with autumn flowers.

After a motor trip in New York state, the couple will return October 1 and will be at home at 607 Washington street, Jamestown.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD AT CLUB GATHERING

Sugar Grove, Sept. 11—Mrs. Alfred A. Grant entertained the N. B. Bridge Club and several guests at her home Saturday afternoon to announce the engagement of Miss Ruth Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Abbott, of Sugar Grove, and George A. Grant, of Verona, Ontario. The news was revealed in the form of a maple leaf tally.

Prizes were won by Miss Dorothy Kamerer and Mrs. Gerald Miller and the bride-elect was given a guest prize. Guests were Miss Alma Faust and Mrs. Howard Rathburn, of Sugar Grove; Mrs. Everett N. Gould and the Misses Agnes Eckberg, Mabel Johnson and Dorothy Kamerer, of Jamestown.

Miss Abbott, member of the Jamestown High School faculty, has set no date for her wedding.

SAVE WASTE PAPER for the collectors September 19. Have it banded.

FLAKO PIE CRUST
FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

Both precision-mixed for sure results. Buy U.S. War Bonds & Stamps

W.C.T.U. News
CONEWANGO UNION
Conewango WCTU members will hold their September meeting at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. C. Duff, 104 North Irvine street. A large attendance is hoped for.

WEEJUNS WILL MEET
There will be a meeting of the Weejuns tonight at the home of Dolores Massa and all are asked to be present.

GLADE FARM WOMEN POSTPONE MEETING
The Glade Farm Women have postponed their regular meeting from September 12 to October 10, when the gathering will be held at the home of Mrs. Louise Acks, 8 Dartmouth street.

DEFOREST CLASS
The monthly meeting of the Gerda Deforest Class of First Presbyterian church will be held at eight o'clock Thursday evening at the home of Catherine Henderson, 604 Water street.

TUETALDA CLUB
Members of the Tuetalda Social Club will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 this evening at the home of Elaine Dailey, Cobham Park road, and all are asked to be in attendance.

BETHEL CLASS
The Bethel Bible Class of the First Lutheran church will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house. A large attendance is desired.

LAS HERMANAS
The regular meeting of the Las Hermanas will be held at the home of Theresa Martin, 4 Sixth avenue, this evening, and all members are asked to be in attendance.

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Mrs. Rena M. Davis
Electrolysis Specialist
20 Years Experience
Guarantees permanent removal of superfluous hair, moles, warts and all facial blemishes. Prices reasonable—work guaranteed.
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Jamestown, N. Y.
Phone 65-661

Membership Campaign Ends Soon
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or phone: Monty McClure, 725-W
Astrid Cowden, 2386

A PLETHORA OF POWERFUL PRODUCTIONS
In the
Warren Players'
1945-46 Season

Membership Campaign Ends Soon
Join Now by Mailing \$3.00 to Box 563
or phone: Monty McClure, 725-W
Astrid Cowden, 2386

W.C.T.U. News
CONEWANGO UNION
Conewango WCTU members will hold their September meeting at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. C. Duff, 104 North Irvine street. A large attendance is hoped for.

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Social Events

STUDY CLUB HAS PLEASANT SESSION
The Young Mothers' Study Club enjoyed its first fall meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. William Ball, 215 Hazel street. The guest speaker was Miss Claire Elliott, of the Children's Aid Society, who gave a number of interesting case histories and explained the placement of children in foster homes.

The regular business session followed, after which the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Russell Hansen and Mrs. Robert DeLong in serving refreshments.

COLLEGE CLUB STARTS SEASON

Reservations for the opening meeting of College Club, to be held in the form of a picnic at six o'clock Friday evening at the Sidney Blackman cottage at Akeley, must be made no later than Wednesday with Mrs. Harold Banghart, 1619. This is an open meeting, to which members are privileged to bring guests, and all are reminded to bring their own dishes and silver.

ASKS RESERVATIONS FOR ALLEN CLASS

The committee on arrangements for the Allen Class dinner at the YWCA on Thursday evening reminds members they must have their reservations in no later than this evening. Serving will be at six o'clock and the season's activities will be planned at the meeting which follows.

PHC MEETING

Protected Home Circle members will hold their regular meeting in the third floor rooms of the Eagles' building at seven o'clock Thursday evening. Under a new policy, meetings will be held the second and fourth Thursdays of each month and there will be no more games for the public until further notice.

MARCONI BRIDGE

Three pairs tied for first place for the six tables playing in the Marconi Bridge Club tourney last evening. They were: Henry Hunzinger and R. K. McLean; Helen Maher and Mrs. Nick Mangus; Jessie Sandrock and Mrs. Adele Holland.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO HAVE MEETING

American Legion Auxiliary members will hold their regular meeting at eight o'clock this evening in the Legion Home. Afterward, Mrs. Henry Fleckenstein and her committee will serve refreshments.

RUTH BIBLE CLASS

Members of the Ruth Bible Class will hold their regular meeting in the First Lutheran parish house at eight o'clock Wednesday evening, when Mrs. Gerald Raleigh and Mrs. Clayton Kohler will be hostesses for a social hour.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Regina, 20 Eddy street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Lawrence W. Zobrest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sal Zobrest, 1809 Pennsylvania avenue, east. No date has been set for the wedding.

FRESHMAN GIRLS' CLUB WILL MEET

All freshman girls interested in membership in the Freshman Girls' Club of the YWCA are asked to attend a meeting to be held at Beatty school immediately after school on Wednesday afternoon.

GLADE FARM WOMEN POSTPONE MEETING

The Glade Farm Women have postponed their regular meeting from September 12 to October 10, when the gathering will be held at the home of Mrs. Louise Acks, 8 Dartmouth street.

DEFOREST CLASS

The monthly meeting of the Gerda Deforest Class of First Presbyterian church will be held at eight o'clock Thursday evening at the home of Catherine Henderson, 604 Water street.

TUETALDA CLUB

Members of the Tuetalda Social Club will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 this evening at the home of Elaine Dailey, Cobham Park road, and all are asked to be in attendance.

BETHEL CLASS

The Bethel Bible Class of the First Lutheran church will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house. A large attendance is desired.

LAS HERMANAS

The regular meeting of the Las Hermanas will be held at the home of Theresa Martin, 4 Sixth avenue, this evening, and all members are asked to be in attendance.

WEEJUNS WILL MEET

There will be a meeting of the Weejuns tonight at the home of Dolores Massa and all are asked to be present.

W.C.T.U. News

W.C.T.U. News

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Traub and Sanden Rites Performed In Jamestown Church

At 3:30 p. m. Saturday, September 1, at the Methodist church in Jamestown, N. Y., the Rev. E. Butterworth performed the double ring ceremony which united in marriage Barbara Mae Sanden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanden, 622 Beech street, and Cpl. Donald K. Traub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Traub, Warren RD 1.

The bride wore a suit of blue, with black accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds. Miss Martha Sanden, her sister's maid of honor, wore a pink suit, black accessories and a corsage of white baby asters. Leon Traub was his son's best man.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at Gretchen's Kitchen in the Hotel Samuels. The young people are honeymooning at the Hubbard camp at Bon Ayre on the Conewango near Russell for two weeks. Later they will spend a few days in Canada. Cpl. Traub, recently returned from 13 months overseas duty in the European theatre, will report to Indiantown Gap for reassignment.

Out of town guests for the wedding included Mrs. Paul Sanden and daughters, Marietta and Lorna, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Traub, Mr. and Mrs. George King, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Levi Learn, Russell.

Personal Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dankworth, Jr., and daughter, Sharon Ann, of Troy, O., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gnage, Warren RD 1.

Carlyle Svensen, who is employed at Buffalo, N. Y., is vacationing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Svensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hotelling, of Bradford, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leave, Locust street. Mr. Hotelling, formerly of North Warren, was only recently honorably discharged from the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Latier and son, Dick, spent Sunday in Canada and at Niagara Falls.

The Misses Lesser, 311 Third avenue, have returned from buying in New York City.

Glenn Werner, of this city, has been informed of the death of his brother Glenn Werner, at his home in Kane. He passed away Sunday after an extended illness, being bedfast for the past six months.

Miss Melba Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Olsen, 18 Locust street, left yesterday to continue her music studies at Carthage College, Carthage, Ill. She was graduated two years ago from the local high school and has been studying voice with Betty H. Smith.

Mrs. Marie Schilstone, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keim, Fifth avenue, has returned to her home in Hempstead, Long Island.

Miss Ethelyn Gilson, of Pleasant Fields, has returned home after spending a week visiting Mrs. Michael Frontera and Mrs. Carl F. Papalia, Corry.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. DeBerry, of Pittsburgh, have returned home after having been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Frederick, Clarendon. Miss Pauline Frederick returned to Pittsburgh with them and is spending some time in Fairmont, W. Va.

Friends will be glad to know that John Timmis, 4 1/2 Water street, is convalescing satisfactorily in W. C. A. Hospital in Jamestown following an operation.

Mrs. George H. Miller and daughter, Evelyn, of Rogers Mills, have returned from a delightful vacation at Schenectady and Lake George with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Wilfred Dalton.

Mrs. R. W. Cousins, 103 Main avenue, is home after a month's vacation in Stone Harbor, N. J.

Grange News

DIAMOND GRANGE

Members of Diamond Grange will hold their annual picnic at Island Park, Youngville, tomorrow afternoon. The tureen supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock, followed by a program of games and contests. Ice cream and coffee will be served by the committee, but members are asked to bring their own sugar.

SAVE WASTE PAPER for the collectors September 19. Have it banded.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

W.C.T.U. News

W.C.T.U. News

W.C.T.U. News

W.C.T.U. News

W.C.T.U. News

W.C.T.U. News

W.C.T.U. News

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W.C.T.U. News

W.C.T.U. News

How Lustrous! How Lovely! Your Hair Will Look



Soapless DARA Shampoo

Your very first DARA shampoo — will leave your hair sparkling with natural lustre. That's because Soapless DARA gets your hair truly clean — and never leaves a dulling film to dim its glorious natural beauty. Although soapless, DARA produces an abundant lather in hard or soft water — requires no special rinse — disappears in clear water. DARA also leaves hair alluringly smooth — and oh, so easy to arrange in your favorite hair-do. Why wait? Glamourize your hair the DARA way.



4 ounces 8 ounces 16 ounces
50c 85c 1.50

Attractively packaged in a non-slip, shaker-top bottle.

On Sale at Leading Drug and Department Stores

Obituary

Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

MRS. CHARLES W. BENJAMIN

Mrs. Charles W. Benjamin, 422 Pennsylvania avenue, east, died on Monday evening at nine o'clock in the Warren General Hospital, after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held at the Peterson Funeral Home at 3:30 p. m. on Tuesday.

Mrs. Benjamin was born February 29, 1868, the daughter of Henry and Charlotte Michael, of Orchard Park, N. Y. On October 20, 1892, she was married to Charles William Benjamin, of Rushford, N. Y. For ten years they made their home in Olean, coming to Warren in 1902.

Mrs. Benjamin is survived by four children: Mrs. Neil D. Peterson, of Warren, with whom she made her home; Mrs. Edwin H. Season and Mrs. Richard M. Follett, of Cleveland, O.; and Philip M. Benjamin, of Meadville; also the following grandchildren: Mrs. Donald J. Gebhardt and Charles H. Peterson, Warren; HA 2/c Herbert W. Salter, Jr., USNR, John Follett and Dennis M. Birchard, Cleveland; and one great-grandson, Donald Neil Gebhardt, Warren.

Preceding her in death were her husband, who died January 3, 1936, and a son, Howard C., who died on November 3, 1923. Mrs. Benjamin was a member of First Methodist church.

JOHN YOUNGQUIST

John Youngquist, 14 Allison street, Clarendon, died at the family home at three o'clock Monday afternoon. He was born in Sweden on November 10, 1865, and had lived in this vicinity for the past 72 years. He was employed by the South Penn Oil Company until he retired in 1936.

SPORT NEWS

Detroit and Washington Both Split As Yanks Break Losing Streak; Cards Close On Cubs

PENNANT RACES AT A GLANCE

American League				
Team	Won	Lost	Games Behind	Games to Play
Detroit	79	57	—	18
Washington	80	60	1	14
National League				
Team	Won	Lost	Games Behind	Games to Play
Chicago	84	50	—	20
St. Louis	82	53	2½	19

By JACK HAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Detroit remains out in front in the American League scramble today because Washington ran into a dose of its own night ball medicine in Earl Caldwell, a midnight specialist from Chicago whose fast one dips and darts in the moonlight.
After routing the White Sox, 10-4, in the first of a two-night doubleheader by the simple method of scoring seven times in the first inning, Clark Griffith's moonlight saving boys ran into Mr. Caldwell's magic and succumbed, 9-4. The split left them a full game back of Detroit.

Detroit opened the most important week of its pennant drive without the services of Hank Greenberg who had a sprained

ankle and Eddie Mayo who was suffering from a bruised rib.
Steve O'Neill had to be satisfied with an even split in Boston yesterday and had to scramble to get that. After bowing to Dave Ferriss who notched his 21st triumph in the 9-2 opener, the Tigers just did shadow Emmett O'Neill on a first major league hit by Eddie Mierkiewicz, a rookie just recalled from Buffalo. The score was 2-1.
The Yankees proved they aren't as bad as their recent actions would indicate when they stopped Cleveland's Al Smith, 3-1, on Charley Keller's grand slam homer in the seventh. Ernie Bonham's five-hitter did the trick. In addition to snapping a five-game losing streak New York took over third place by a percentage point over St. Louis when the Browns bowed to the Athletics, 5-3, after taking the first game, 3-2 on Vern Stephens' 21st homer.

Billy Southworth's persistent Cardinals continued to hang on Chicago's coat tails, knocking over New York, 2-1, at night after Rookie Ed Wright of Boston had shut out the Cubs, 2-0, in the afternoon. The combination of events sliced the Bruins' margin to 2½, which can easily become an even 2 if Brooklyn can hold a 10-4 lead for one inning Saturday when they finish off their suspended game with the Bruins.

Harry Brecheen did the job on the Giants, a six-hitter, for his 12th victory. The crafty left-hander has shown remarkable form since he shook the miseries out of his arm in mid-July, sweeping nine out of 10 and dropping only a 2-1 game to Boston.
Brooklyn squeezed past Cincinnati, 3-2, with the help of rain that forced the game to be called in the eighth and resulted in postponement of the second tilt.
Nick Strincevich tossed Pittsburgh to a 9-5 decision over the Phillies out to seven innings by rain. A scheduled second game was put over until today.

Batavia Wallops Lockport, 14 to 0

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 11—(AP)—Batavia Clippers prepared their trophy room today for the PONY League Governor's Cup after handing Lockport a 14-0 whitewash last night to take a 2-0 lead in the best four out of seven final play-off series.
Lefty Lou Palmisano limited the Cubs to five scattered safeties and hold them hitless after the fourth inning. The Clippers collected 21 hits off three Lockport hurlers.
Game tonight: Lockport at Batavia.

AT PENN BOWLING CENTER

Men's Minor League
All members of the Men's Minor League which bowled last season at the Penn Bowling Center and any others that are interested in joining the league are asked to be present at a meeting on Friday evening, 7 p. m. at the Penn Alleys.

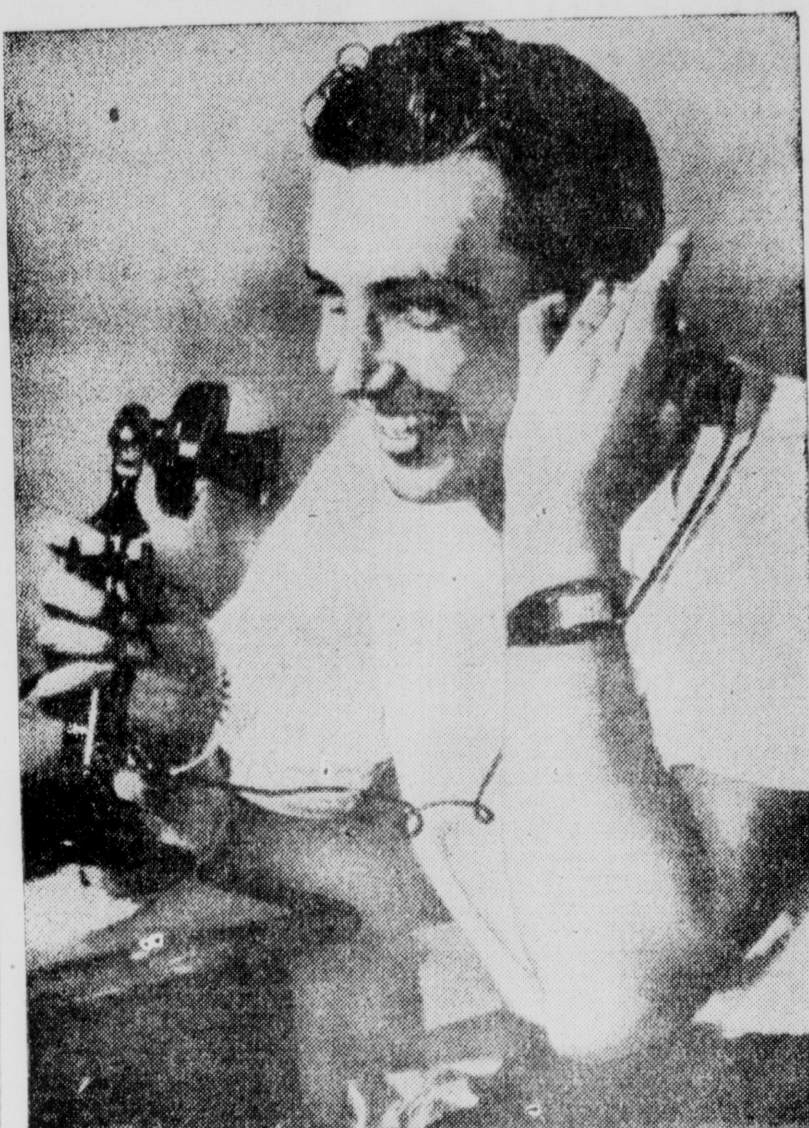
Women's City League

All members of the Women's City League are asked to be present at a meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Penn Bowling Center.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE RE-ELECTS OFFICERS

The Commercial Bowling League, which opens its season next Thursday evening, September 13, at 6:45 sharp, has re-elected its last season's officers; President—Arch Raleigh; vice-president—Leonard Whiteshot; secretary—treasurer—Jack Allen.

Canadian Vet Hurls No-Hitter



It was great news that Pitcher Dick Fowler, above, of the Philadelphia Athletics, telephoned his wife, Joyce Howard Fowler, at their home in Toronto, Canada. Hurling his first big league game since he entered the Canadian army in 1942, Fowler held the St. Louis Browns hitless in gaining a 1-0 victory Sunday. The 21-year-old discharged veteran struck out six Browns in pitching the first no-hitter in the American League since Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians turned the trick over the Chicago White Sox in the opening game of the 1940 season.

Football Prospects At Major Colleges Michigan

By FRANK KENESSON

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 11—(AP)—Only point of football optimism at the University of Michigan is in the boxoffice, where advance sales are running double and triple those of 1944 and five recorders already have gone to the ticket makers.

Michigan's first post-war grid season may be a record-breaker at the gate, but the smiles of anticipation don't extend to the Wolverine board of strategy, headed up by Athletic Director H. O. (Fritz) Crisler whose Michigan teams have won 48 games, lost 11 and tied two since 1938.

The newest version of Michigan's annual "Gloom Review," "with the 1945 opener against Great Lakes just four days away: "Our manpower definitely is at a lower ebb than last season, and we're scheduled against both Army and Navy. You know what that means."—Crisler.

"The backs are 'way behind."—Backfield coach Earl Martineau.
"There's only one experienced man up front."—Line Coach Clarence (Biggie) Mum.

"We just lost our most promising wingman, Ed Bahlke, with a broken ankle."—End Coach Ben Osterbaan.

End of the war, with a stepping down of Navy and Marine training, has brought a marked change in the makeup of the Michigan squad, which loaded with service stars lost only to Notre Dame in 1943 and to Indiana and Ohio State last season.

Fewer than half the varsity squad of 50 candidates are military affiliates but several of the top prospects still are in uniform. Head man among the eight lettermen is quarterback Joe Bonsetto, Flint, Mich., Navy trainee who is said to be one of the headiest field generals Crisler ever produced here. Ponsetto, a left-foot conversion artist, booted 25 extra points in 28 attempts last season.

Bob Nussbaumer, regular 1944 halfback from Oak Park, Ill., is under process of separation from the marines and may join the squad soon.
Other holdovers on deck include triple-threat halfback Jack Weisenburger of Muskegon Heights,

Mich.; Warren Bentz, Washington, D. C. wingback; Howard Verges, second string quarter from Ft. Pleasant, W. Va.; Hal Watts, fiery Birmingham, Mich., center, and three guards, John Lintol of Detroit, Cecil Frehofer of Indianapolis and John Weyers of Page, N. D. Frehofer and Weisenburger are the only civilians.

The Michigan schedule, which includes six Big Ten games in addition to the meetings with Army and Navy in the east:
Sept. 15—Great Lakes; Sept. 22—Indiana; Sept. 29—Michigan State; Oct. 6—at Northwestern; Oct. 13—Army at New York; Oct. 27—at Illinois; Nov. 3—Minnesota; Nov. 10—Navy at Baltimore; Nov. 17—Furde Nov. 24—Ohio State.

Last Night's Fights

New York—Freddie Schott, 207 3-4, Patterson, N. J., knocked out Freddie Fiducia, 190, Newark, 9, Abel Cestak, 218½, Buenos Aires, outpointed Ben Moroz, 283, Philadelphia, 8.

West Springfield, Mass.—George "Wildcat" Henrich, 156, New Bedford, outpointed Cleve Bailey, 163, New York, 10. Saint Paul, 192 Springfield, knocked out Jay Paganelli, 161, Belleville, N. J., 6.

Providence—Joey Angelo, 133, Philadelphia, outpointed Tommy Mills, 140½, New York, 10.

Philadelphia—Frankie Carto, 129½, Philadelphia, awarded decision over Jackie Floyd, 124, Philadelphia (Floyd disqualified for hitting Carto while he was on one knee in first round). Archie Wilmer, 133, Wilmington, Del., outpointed Eddie Giosa, 133½, Philadelphia, 10.

Allentown, Pa.—Billy Furrone, 146, Philadelphia, and Johnny Riccio, 141½, New York, drew, 10. George Williams, 183, Chester, TKO rough house Finney, 180, Philadelphia, 2.

Arcade Bowling Alleys Now Open

Afternoons & Evenings

239 Penna. Ave., W.

Corp. Conn Is Home; Wants To Meet Louis

By SID FEDER
New York, Sept. 11—(AP)—Sporting a 91-point service record and a pair of corporal's stripes, Billy Conn came home from 15 months overseas today in a great big hurry to see (A) his family, (B) a restaurant and (C) Joe Louis in a ring.

The restaurant was easy. And Billy, who never has been accused of backing away from groceries, treated the knife and fork in a manner to which they haven't been accustomed since he departed on a tour of 325 exhibition bouts for a million G. I.'s in Italy, France, England, Ireland, Austria, Germany and way stations.

He had to be satisfied with "seeing" the family by telephone since Mary Louise, three-year-old David and eight-month-old Billy, Jr., to whom he still needs a formal introduction—are in Pittsburgh.

As for Louis—Uncle Mike Jacobs immediately began cooking with the prospects of a gate that figures to go into seven figures in a cakewalk, unless the Pittsburgh pretty boy or the bomber to switch from busting beaks to writing poetry.

Billy was just like any other homecoming Joe when he climbed over the C-54 at LaGuardia Airport. "Boy, this is great," he howled. "Say, let's go to the biggest restaurant on Broadway. That army chow was strictly tough to take."

Ain't this wonderful. Yeah, I got 91 points and I'd like to get out of the army and start getting ready to fight. That family of mine needs the money.
"Boy's it's swell to be back. Say how does my new son look? and how's Louis. You know, I don't want anything to happen to him until I get him again."

This Conn is a lot bigger belter than the puny 174-pounder who was belted out by Louis in 13 rounds in 1941 after coming within three heats of taking the title. He's now, with a heavyweight's neck and shoulders, and figures his size 12's will lug about 183 pounds into the ring when he goes to the post again.

Boxing Officials Investigate Bout

New York, Sept. 11—(AP)—For the first time in the new Madison Square Garden's 20-year history, the State Athletic Commission today was investigating the outcome of a fight—a fight in which the loser said he was offered as much as \$20,000 to throw the bout.

What's more, Freddie Fiducia asserted, the "proposition" he received from a Jersey he described as a gambler with a fistie connection also had included a ten-percent "cut" of the earnings of his conqueror of last night, young unbeaten Freddie Schott. The undefeated Paterson, N. J., youngster flattened the veteran of 11 years of ring wars in nine rounds, after Fiducia had been on the floor seven times.

Fiducia's manager, Willie Gildenberg, known to the trade as

Behind the Lines

If you will take a few moments to "visualize," let's look ahead in 1947. It's early September—the Warren Cardinals, the PONY League baseball team, are deeply engaged in the battle for the Governor's Cup trophy; the Warren Dragon football squad is preparing for the strenuous grid season; several fight promoters are bickering for promising bouts during the winter months ahead; Joe Massa, head basketball coach at W. H. S., is looking forward to another crackjack hardwood team; several professional court-masters are preparing a fine semipro season; prospects of a hockey team are in the offing; outdoor enthusiasts have gone wild over the spacious ice rink at the new memorial stadium, tennis courts which have been flooded; and Warren sports fans, in general, are looking forward to one of the finest sport seasons in many, many years.
Remember now, we're just vis-

ualizing. But, my, what a difference that new athletic field on Lexington avenue has made to Warren. Not only has it set the community "sports conscious," but much more new trade is anticipated by local retail merchants. Since the stores close on Saturday evenings, it will enable more contests on Saturday night and patronage from out-of-town to shop around until six. Folks who come from (Turn to Page Eight)

Major League Leaders

National
Batting — Cavarretta, Chicago, .357.
Runs—Holmes, Boston, 118.
Runs batted in—Walker, Brooklyn, 112.
Hits—Holes, Boston, 200.
Doubles—Holmes, Boston, 42.
Triples—Olmo, Brooklyn, 13.
Home runs—Holmes, Boston, 28.
Stolen bases—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 24.
Pitching—Brecheen, St. Louis, 12-3, .800.
American
Batting — Cuccinello, Chicago, .308.
Runs—Stirnweiss, New York, 84.
Runs batted in—Ettin, New York, 92.
Hits—Stirnweiss, New York, 165.
Doubles—Moses, Chicago, 31.
Triples—Stirnweiss, New York, 18.
Hoe runs—Stephens, St. Louis, 21.
Stolen bases—Case, and Myatt, Washington, and Stirnweiss, New York, 28.
Pitching — Newhouse, Detroit, 22-8, .793.

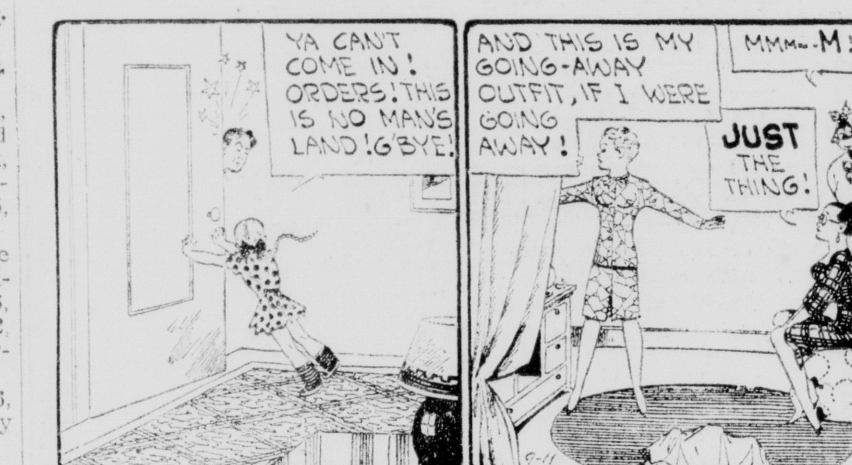
OUR BOARDING HOUSE - with - MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



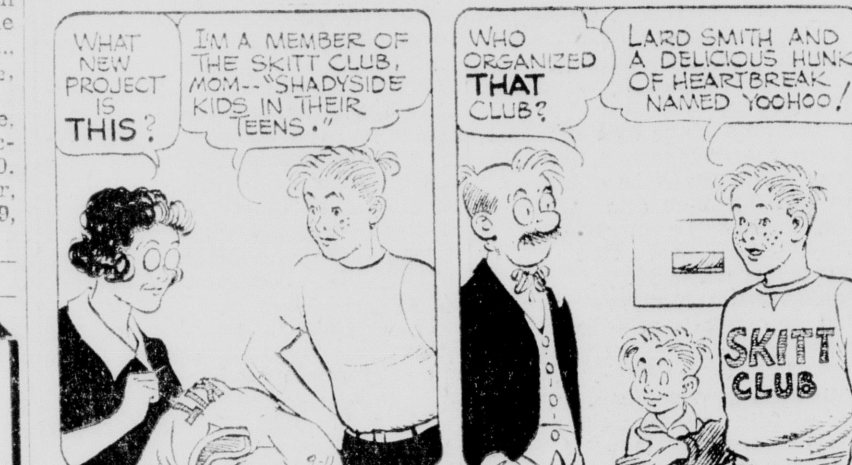
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



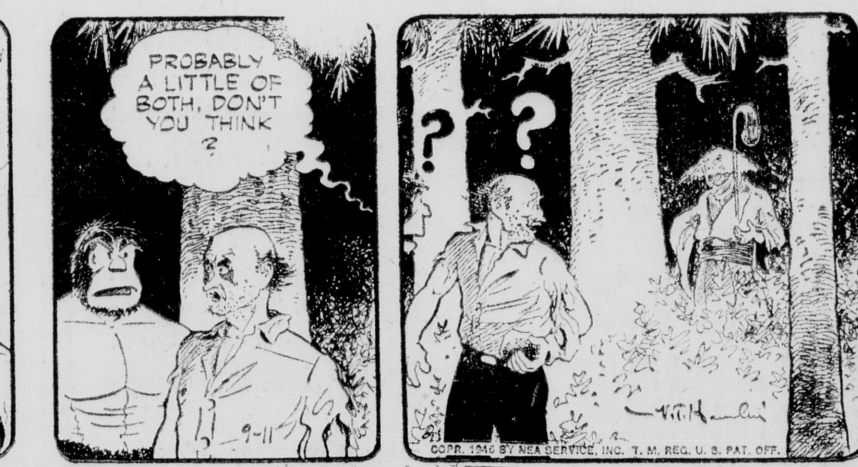
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

By LESLIE TURNER



Penn Bowling Center Now Open

Hours: 6 to 12 P. M.

League Bowlers please report to your Captains for starting date and time.

Penn Bowling Center Bowling at Its Best

Phone 9711 710 Penna. Ave., East

ACCUSED



I've been accused of being a "Yes Man" . . . and come to think of it—I am! That is, I like to say "Yes" when people ask for a loan. Which is only logical, after all, for the more times I say "Yes" the more loans I make. And since making Personal Loans is my full-time business, that's mighty important to me.

"Usually I can say 'Yes' in a hurry. But even when circumstances are unusual, I try to find a way to work out a deal. That's why Personal is so often able to make loans that others cannot."

"Or course—once in a while I can't find a way. That's natural. When that happens, I personally sit down with the customer in a private office and discuss the situation frankly, on a common sense basis."

Like most people, I don't believe in unnecessary borrowing . . . but when a loan is needed or to your advantage, I'll be glad to say "Yes". Anyone you need extra cash—see me, won't you? Right now, for instance. See me at Personal Finance Co., 216 Liberty St., second floor, over Lester Shoe Store. Phone 285.

An OLD STOVE Brings New Cash When Advertised With A WANT AD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CASH PRICES

Average Words	1 day	3 days	1 wk.
Up to 15 words or 3 lines	.30	.90	1.62
16 words or 4 lines	.44	1.20	2.16
25 words or 5 lines	.55	1.50	2.76
35 words or 6 lines	.66	1.80	3.24
45 words or 7 lines	.77	2.10	3.75
55 words or 8 lines	.88	2.40	4.32
65 words or 9 lines	.99	2.70	4.86
75 words or 10 lines	1.10	3.00	5.40
85 words or 11 lines	1.21	3.30	5.94

Announcements

Personals
FUR coats mothproofed for 5 years for only 25c a year. Berlou Moth-spray guarantees to repair your coat if damaged by moths within 5 years. Everts Hardware Co.

BETTER ORDER NOW!!! Juvenile Sno-Suits, Blankets, Men's Underwear, Hunting Suits, Jackets, etc. Phone 554. Open Saturdays. Toner's Display Room.

10 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—East end of Youngsville, Friday, medium sized white dog, brown ears, spot on back, wearing harness. Any information appreciated. Call collect 33631 Youngsville or write P. O. Box 463, Youngsville.

LOST—In Warren or Youngsville, crystal rosary, sterling chain. Marked Mildred Hamer. Return to Times-Mirror. Reward.

LOST—In 5c & 10c Store, Youngsville, Friday, billfold containing checks and money. Reward if left at Dr. Fago's office, Youngsville, or Warren National Bank, Warren.

Automotive

11 Automobiles For Sale

FORD V-8 coupe, Model A and T Ford parts and motors. Phone 33414 Youngsville.

1940 CHEVY coach, good condition, good tires, radio. Write Box 769, Youngsville, Pa.

FOR SALE—1934 Plymouth coupe, good condition. Inquire Simones & Cook, Biddle St., Warren, Pa.

NEW 1941-42 engine assembly, 1575; new cylinder block assembly, \$133 to \$143. B&E Chevrolet.

CEILING PRICES paid for good used cars. Hubbard Motor Sales, 710 Penna. Ave., East. Phone 356.

EVERYTHING FINANCED FOR BUYER OR SELLER. Personal Discount Co., 216 Liberty St. Phone 285.

12 Auto Trucks For Sale

1935 CHEVROLET pickup truck, good condition; good farm team weighing about 3000. Fordson tractor on rubber. Call 3361 Russell.

15 Motorcycles and Bicycles

3 PRE-WAR bicycles. Owners leaving town. Man's used but good condition. \$20; man's two-speed, like new, excellent condition. \$32.50; lady's nearly new, \$25. Call at 19 Grant St.

17 Wanted—Automotive

WANTED—1938, '39 or '40 coupe or sedan. Cash. Call 1506-R.

Business Service

23 Insurance and Surety Bonds

COMPREHENSIVE Automobile Liability Insurance. See Everett H. Eddy Agency. Phone 1013.

25 Moving, Trucking, Storage

LONG-MOVING PRICES—Call us first. Warren Transfer and Storage Co. Phone 1193.

MOVING—Local, long distance. Furniture packed, crated, stored. Masterson Transfer Co. Phone 35.

Employment

32 Help Wanted—Female

COOK and waitress wanted. Write Box "C. W.", care Times-Mirror.

EXPERIENCED waitress for Marconi Fiesta Room Sat. and Sun. nights, 8 to 12. Call Frank Williams, 5074 or 9899 after 4:30 p.m.

WANTED—Girl for permanent position as clerk. Paul H. Coe, 240 Penna. Ave., W.

WOMEN wanted at Friendly Service Diner. Phone Mabel Goal Lucke, 29 or 9863.

WOMAN to do washing and ironing for three adults. Will call and deliver. Phone 3089-J.

WOMAN wanted to clean offices. Apply Mrs. Sigworth, Walker Creamery Products, Union St.

WANTED—Young girl over 17 for part time work in store. Call in person or phone 360 between 6 and 7 p. m. Ideal Bakery.

WOMAN for housework in family of 5. Good home, good salary. Write Box 577, Times-Mirror.

WANTED—Experienced cook. No laundry work. Mrs. David Beatty, 512 Conewango Ave., Call 1264.

33 Help Wanted—Male

MAN with bailing rig to bail oil well. Phone 33414 Youngsville.

GET SET for full time sales opportunity. No slack season. No layoffs. Nationally known company backed by 75 years experience wants ambitious men with cars to take over dealerships in close-by localities. Write today Dept. FMI, Box No. 367, Newark 1, N. J.

Employment

33 Help Wanted—Male

PINSETTERS wanted at Arcade Bowling Alleys.

FORD MECHANICS—We need three experienced mechanics and one body man. This is your opportunity for steady employment with old established dealer. Salary and bonus. Greenwald Auto Company, 721 Sixth Ave., New Kensington, Pa.

34 Help—Male and Female

WANTED—Janitor, man or woman, for work Saturdays. Inquire Hoff Business College.

Live Stock

47 Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—Six weeks old. Phone 5831-J-13.

48 Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

FOR SALE—Several nice ponies. Blakeslee Bros., Spangsbury, Pa., R. D. No. 4.

50 Wanted—Live Stock

BEEF CATTLE, close up springers and fresh cows, wanted. Write or call A. H. Glaske, 2715 Russell, Pa. Also have cows for sale or exchange.

Merchandise

51 Articles For Sale

FOR SALE—1500 watt, 110 volt, fully automatic electric plant, suitable for farm or camp use, in excellent operating condition. Price complete \$250 cash. Phone 5814-R2.

3 IRON Fireman stokers, one Jr. 90, one No. 3 and one 5 C. D. Phone 1163-J. S. I. Sasserson, 200 Park St., Warren, Pa.

BLUE all wool rug, fine condition, 9x12; small Victrola, fine shape, \$8; red corduroy reversible coat, size 16-18, almost new, \$5; pair linen slacks, size 16, \$1. Call 768-J after 6 p. m.

51A Barter and Exchange

VIOLIN, dated 1830, fine condition. Will exchange for typewriter. 8 Alexander St., Warren, Pa.

53 Building Materials

PLAT stones, used boards and beams, standing timber. For lumber and wood phone 33414 Youngsville.

56 Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

FOR SALE—Wood, slab and body, fireplace. Order now. P. C. Linder.

COAL in 5-ton loads. L. B. Harmon. Phone 1677.

59 Household Goods

EASY MANGLE—First class condition. L. B. Harmon. Phone 1677.

FOR SALE—Household furniture, including piano, kitchen table and chairs, davenport and chair, 2 complete beds, 2 dressers, dishes, small stove, step ladder, also man's bicycle and lawn mower. 918 Fourth Ave.

4-POST walnut bed complete, \$15. Inquire first house on right on Kinzua Road. Thos. Francis.

61 Machinery and Tools

CORN harvester, grain binder, tractor and plows, feed grinder, corn and potato planters, ensilage cutter. Phone 33414 Youngsville.

63 Seeds, Plants, Flowers

FOR SALE—Red raspberry plants. Reasonable. Call 1649-J.

GLADIOLI in assorted colors. Call 443-J. Sam Gerardi, Pleasant Twp.

64 Specials at the Stores

ANOTHER shipment of Zippo Lighters just received at United Cigar Store.

65 Wearing Apparel

BROWN mouton fur jacket, size 36, good condition. Call 2777-M or No. 7 No. State St., No. Warren.

Real Estate for Rent

67 Rooms With Board

ROOM and board for reliable man. Call 311 Madison Ave. after 4 p. m.

68 Rooms Without Board

NICELY furnished room. Central. 115 W. Third Ave. Phone 575.

74 Apartments and Flats

3 ROOMS, bath, 306 Laurel St. Adults. Inquire 305 Laurel St.

APARTMENT—5 rooms and bath in Youngsville. Write Box 642, Youngsville, Pa.

77 Houses For Rent

NORTH WARREN—6-room bungalow, \$25; 5-room bungalow, \$30. Furnaces, garages. Am sorry, adults only. Phone 3157.

81 Wanted—To Rent

WANTED—By serviceman's wife and child, 3 or 4 furnished rooms. Phone 5815-R2.

WANTED—Three furnished rooms for young couple. Phone 1863-M.

Real Estate for Sale

83 Farms and Land For Sale

112 ACRES of nice timber land in Warren County near Tidioute, including old house that can be rebuilt into hunting camp. Phone 2247-R Warren between 6 & 8 p.m.

84 Houses For Sale

HOUSE in YOUNGVILLE—7 rooms and bath, dry cellar, large garage, large lot. Cash for quick sale. Inq. 502 N. Main St., Youngsville.

EMERGENCY LOANS

For Personal and Family Needs

R. G. Dawson Co.
 Phone 155

Real Estate for Sale

34 Houses For Sale

HOUSE—7 rooms, bath, cement basement, coal furnace, modern kitchen finished in knotty pine. Located East Side. Low taxes. Call 2231.

DOUBLE HOUSE—5 and 7 Jackson Ave. Reasonable terms. Inq. 5 Jackson Ave.

85 Lots For Sale

DESIRABLE home lots, 3 lots for sale, corner Redwood and Division Sts. 2 lots bordering on Division St. Call 174.

89 Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED—50 to 100 acre dairy farm near main highway. Must be good buildings and level land, with stock and tools, in high state of cultivation except for small wood or timber lot. Give full particulars. C. W. Tilyou, Laur Rd., Rt. 47, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

89-A Wanted To Buy Camps

WANTED—Hunting camp in Sheffield area. Give details and exact location. L. F. Post, 1006 Wyoming Ave., Erie, Pa.

WANTED—Camp near Kinzua. State price, location, size and details. Write to P. O. Box No. 66, Mahaffey, Pa.

Auctions—Legals

90 Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE—Saturday, Sept. 15, at 1 p. m., at the L. G. Heath home at 322 Main St., Tidioute, Pa. All household furnishings, 11x12 velvet rug, two 9x12 velvet rugs, several small rugs, rockers, small tables, 2 dining room tables, chairs, buffet, sideboard, chest of drawers, dressers, bed, complete, sewing machine, mirrors, clocks, ice box, porcelain kitchen stove, heating stove, dishes, cooking utensils, crocks, many other household articles, shop and garden tools, tents and canvas. Arthur Scouten, Spangsbury, Auctioneer.

Order Coal Now

BY THE LOAD

Screened or Slack

James McKillip
 Call 28435 Youngsville

Drake's

5c to \$1.00 Store

will be closed

Wednesday afternoons

the remainder of

this month

WE BUY

Old Papers, Magazines, Rags, Junk, etc.

GIVE US A CALL

Williams Salvage Co.
 Phone 2914

Warren Sheet Metal Shop

Roofing - Sheet Metal Work

Lenox Air Conditioning

Equipment

12 Clark St. Phone 1811

Semi-Anthracite Coal

No Soot—No Clinkers

Burns to 4 1/2" White Ash

7-20N LOAD

P. J. Beckwith

Bear Lake, Pa.

We Now Have 16-Mesh

GALVANIZED SCREEN

WIRE CLOTH

C. W. Edgett Planing Mill

Phone 1827

Monuments - Markers

HADFIELD MARBLE AND

GRANITE WORKS

211 S. Fraley St., Kane, Pa.

Send for Booklet

Representative will call on request

Phone: Warren 5807 R3—Kane 452

Wanted

Experienced Hollow

Metal Draftsmen

for permanent positions

with large, well established

manufacturing company

in Jamestown, N. Y.

Write Box 230

care Times Mirror, giving age,

experience, references and

salary expected

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:00 BPW dinner-meeting at YW 6:15, Goodwill Class, Grace 7:30, Youth for Christ meeting.

YMCA

7:30, IOOF Lodge

7:30, Tuetaldia Club with Elaine Dailley

7:30, La Hermanas with Theresa Martin

7:30, Weejuns with Dolores Mas-sa

7:30, Bethel Class, 1st Lutheran

8:00, Royal Arcanum

8:00, PAK event at Trinity church

Market Quotations

New York, Sept. 11.—(P)—Noon stocks:

Average: 176.71; off 32.

Volume: 370,000.

Air Reduction 46 1/2

Al Lud 54

Al Chem and Dye 170 1/2

Am and For Power 54 1/2

Am Rad and St S 56 1/2

Am Smelt and R 56 1/2

Am Tel and Tel 184 1/2

Am Tob B 86 1/2

Anaconda Cop 34 1/2

Atch T and S F 88 1/2

Atl Refining 33 1/2

Bald Loco 28 1/2

Bald and Ohio 20 1/2

Barnsdall 19 1/2

Bendix Aviat 56

Beth Steel 83 1/2

Boeing Airplane 24 1/2

Borden Co 40 1/2

Briggs Mfg 48 1/2

Edd Mfg 17 1/2

Case (J) Co 42

Ches and Ohio 53 1/2

Chrysler Corp 123 1/2

Colum G & El 7 1/2

Cons Edison 31

Curtis-Wright 49 1/2

Del Lack & West 12 1/2

Douglas Aircraft 87 1/2

Du Pont de N 180

Eastman Kodak 189

El Auto-Lite 64 1/2

Gen Elec 48 1/2

Gen Foods 45 1/2

Int Har

Here's How You Can Aid Uncle Sam In Reconversion

By ARTHUR EDSON
Washington, Sept. 11—(P)—The road to reconversion can be as bumpy as a war path. What can you do to help smooth it?

Here's the answer, given today by government officials:

First, keep doing some of the things you have been doing. Keep on buying war bonds. There still is more money than goods.

War bonds not only are a good investment, but every \$18.75 taken out of circulation is an \$18.75 sock at inflation.

Inflation (which means that everything you buy costs more than it's worth) is the villain that often precedes a depression. Keep buying.

Keep on saving waste paper, fats and oils, and especially tin cans.

The War Production Board will quit sponsoring paper collection drives about Sept. 30. Possibly the paper industry will take over then. It's too early to say how much waste paper will be needed.

Fats and oils were needed to make glycerine, main ingredient for TNT. Japan's surrender knocked out the TNT business, but it didn't affect a fats-and-oils shortage that is world wide.

Tin is especially short. The supply is in the far east. No one knows how much the Japanese damaged the tin mines.

De-tinning factories, which salvage the tin from your tin cans, aren't operating at capacity.

During the war you were urged to go into special lines of work, remember? These were bottleneck industries.

But reconversion has bottle-necks, too.

Coal is No. 1. Thirty thousand more coal miners are needed right now.

Lumbering is No. 2. The construction business always produces one of the loudest notes in our industrial harmony.

Forty thousand nurses are needed.

Schools need students who show they can be turned into doctors, dentists, chemists, engineers.

Not Behind the Eight Ball



Convalescing Pfc. from an Army General Hospital takes life easy at nearby USO club, one of more than 2500 USO facilities throughout the country supported by the National War Fund through contributions to community war funds. Need for the USO did not end with the surrender of Japan. It must continue for months to come. Help support it by your contribution to Warren county's \$88,700 War Fund Drive beginning October 15.

Police Busy With Myriad Of Phone Calls

Warren's coppers never arrested a soul last night and in many of the cases never even got a glimpse of the trouble makers but they had a most busy night. Boys making noise, creating a rumpus on street corners, noisy parties in homes and radios that tooted soap opera too loud and other little things kept the boys on the jump and burned up tires and gasoline for Joe Warren.

Early in the evening came the report of a panhandler doing business. He was rounded up and given an automobile ride to the Glade bridge and sent gently on his way to relate his sob story in greener fields. Then a woman wanted a roomer evicted and the cops had to tell her the proper method. Another citizen had a neighbor who was burning rather smelly rubbish. The cops couldn't find the pyre.

Two reports of prowlers in the West Fifth street section came in, and the police hunted high and low for the offender but didn't find him.

And early this morning a report came in of a car parked near the Darling Jewelry store. Thoughts of diamond thieves came thick and fast and the police found a man from New York sleeping calmly in the car. He was Cleveland bound and had stopped for a bit of shut-eye before continuing on his trip.

STORE HOURS
Every Day 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(Wednesday, too)
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

NO RATION STAMP NEEDED

women's
SHOES ("de-rationed")
\$2.29 - \$2.99 - \$3.45

All our regular stocks, many pairs were \$3.99 and \$5, now re-grouped at lower prices. Not every size in all styles, but good BIG lots to choose from! Bargain Basement.

This is O. P. A. SHOE release No. 107, continuing to September 29th—Women's and Men's Shoes only



men's
WORK SHOES
NO COUPON
\$2.19
\$2.59

men's
DRESS and WORK OXFORDS
NO COUPON
\$2.39
\$3.45



now "de-rationed" now
all in the clear,
NO certificates!

RUBBER BOOTS

Brown's have all types

Men's Knee Boots (light) \$2.99
Men's Knee Boots (heavy) \$3.49
Men's Storm King Boots \$5.00
Men's Hip Boots \$5.95
Men's 15-inch Laced Boots \$5.75 & \$4.75

Brown's
Boot Shop
342 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. W.

VARIETY
SERVICE

WARREN'S POPULAR FAMILY SHOE STORE

District Business Holding Up Above the Figures of 1944

Based on bank debits, payrolls, and power sales, general business in Pennsylvania during July was about 2 per cent higher than in July 1944 and "just slightly above" the June level, according to the monthly business survey of the Pennsylvania State College.

Retail trade showed a gain of 14 per cent over a year ago and dropped 20 per cent from June to July, in 1943 and \$138,000,000 in 1942. Pennsylvania ranks as one of the most stable agricultural states in the nation and has experienced less sharp rises to boom peaks and drops to depressions when compared to other large farming areas. During this war period, farmers in Pennsylvania have cooperated with their hometown bankers in following proved financial policies. They have used current high incomes to retire debt of all kinds, as indicated by the reduction in total farm mortgage obligations by 2 per cent to \$121,000,000 during 1944. In 1942 this debt stood at \$126,000,000 and in 1943 at \$123,000,000.

ABC Survey Shows Penna. Agriculture Well Prepared To Meet Postwar Problems

(From Page Four)
while they finance current operations from farm income by making use of bank credit.

Farm income for the state as a whole has expanded tremendously during the war period. In 1944 total cash received from all farm marketings and government payments aggregated \$541,000,000, compared with \$506,000,000 in 1943 and \$399,000,000 in 1942. Last year the total cash received from sales of field crops reached \$143,000,000, compared with \$122,000,000 the previous year and \$102,000,000 in 1942. Food grains accounted for \$16,000,000 of this income and sales for the year advanced \$7,000,000. Food grains and hay increased slightly with sales of \$13,000,000. Tobacco income was steady at \$7,000,000. Cash sales of fruits and nuts advanced last year to \$30,000,000, compared with \$21,000,000 in the previous year, while vegetables brought in \$56,000,000, compared with \$54,000,000 in 1943 and \$49,000,000 in 1942.

Last year Pennsylvania farmers sold \$369,000,000 worth of livestock and livestock products, compared with \$373,000,000 in 1943 and \$290,000,000 in 1942. Cattle and calves sold for \$44,000,000, and hogs for \$27,000,000. Both were slight declines under 1943 figures, as were egg sales amounting to \$75,000,000 and chickens and turkeys at \$50,000,000. However, dairy products brought in \$168,000,000 for the year, against \$150,000,000 which was about the seasonal expectation.

Lumbermen Will Meet At Sheffield

Lumbermen from this vicinity plan to meet at Sheffield on Thursday, September 13, at 9:00 a. m. for an all day session. Supervisor R. F. Hemmings of the Allegheny National Forest has secured the services of the Timber Production War Project training officers who will conduct the meeting.

In an effort to increase production and quality of lumber to meet the demand for post war civilian construction, sawmill men will be shown the newest developments in the efficient operation of small sawmills.

Extensive stands of virgin hardwood timber no longer remain in this area and the mill operators must handle smaller logs of poor quality. To help them secure the most valuable lumber from these logs considerable time will be spent explaining lumber grading. Several woods bosses and log cutters as well as sawmill men will be present.

The meeting will be held in the Lincoln School Annex on U. S. Route No. 6 in Sheffield. The plans include a short evening session. Participants can secure both the noon and evening meal locally. Interested persons are invited to attend.

May Enlist In Marine Corps

Men 17 to 25 now may voluntarily enlist in the U. S. Marine Corps, says Major Donald B. Cooley Jr., officer in charge of the Pittsburgh district recruiting station. There will be no more enlistments in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Discharged men under 32 who have not been separated from the service for more than a year will be accepted. Major Cooley said that veterans enlisting within 90 days after discharge will receive the remainder of the three-month period as a re-enlistment furlough. Marine veterans, whether regulars, reserves, or inductees, enlisting within 90 days following discharge will be appointed to their temporary ranks held on the discharge date.

Additional information on enlisting in the Marines can be obtained at the recruiting station in the Old Post Office Building, 4th Avenue and Smithfield Street Pittsburgh.

Franklin Slated For One Of Army's National Cemeteries

By CHARLES HOLSTEIN
Associated Press Staff Writer
Washington, Sept. 11—(P)—The army's proposed five national cemeteries in Pennsylvania costing \$8,074,802, part of a nationwide plan, would be more than burying grounds.

The army's quartermaster general looks upon these and 74 other cemeteries in the program as symbolic as well as functional memorials not only to war veterans but to the ideals for which they fought.

In an outline of the plan submitted to congressional committees enabling legislation, the army listed these general aims:

"To provide cemeteries comparable to modern private ones;

"To maintain marked dignity and impressive solemnity;

"To impel serious reflection from the visitor or passerby;

"To insure faith in the principles for which the dead therein fought and safeguard these principles for generations yet unborn."

That there would be visitors, and many of them, is envisaged in the army's plan for establishing a memorial shrine in each cemetery—an amphitheatre—designed as a "symbolic and significant assemblage for all patriotic, religious or memorial demonstrations; be they state-wide or national in extent . . . or global."

The Pittsburgh cemetery, for example, would have a \$210,000 amphitheatre and room for 100,000 grave sites in 250 of its 250 acres. The remaining ground would constitute a 100-yard-wide peripheral zone for future expansion.

Other cemeteries planned for Pennsylvania if the plan goes through would be located near Philadelphia (150,000 graves); Harrisburg (75,000), Tunkhan-

nock (75,000) and Franklin (25,000).

These areas are favored by the army because of their transportation facilities and the fact that 91 per cent of the state's population live within 50 miles of one or another of those locations.

So far, all congress has been asked to do is authorize establishment of at least one national cemetery in each of the 48 states and three territories, and repeal a 1938 act restricting such cemeteries to land given by the states.

War veterans, including disabled veterans, would be given first opportunity at jobs connected with cemetery maintenance under the terms of the legislation now before congress.

BEHIND THE LINES

(From Page Six)

away to see Friday night football, baseball, and basketball set to have several hours before game-time to patronize Warren stores.

Old folks, middle-aged folks, and young folks have now realized of just how much importance this new memorial to those who served so gallantly in World War II means. No longer do the ten and eleven-year-olds "hang around" the streets. Now there's good, clean, wholesome entertainment for them. All the kids rush out of school and home to change their clothes and they're off to some field to play football. Interest in every form of sports known to this area has gone soaring sky-high. And all because back in 1945 some people had the brains to visualize just what such a project would amount to in the years to come.

A complete program is just starting in this \$200,000 project, and maybe this, the first year, will not be perfect, but in the years

ahead, sport-minded men and women will make this town an example of many other communities throughout the nation.

It's just a visualization, folks, but it's a worthwhile one, isn't it?

HERE AND THERE: Don Finley had one of the nicest sports on exhibition at his sports store Saturday yet to be outdone in this neighborhood. Don made the catch himself on Lake Chautauque. . . . Jim Scudis, Dragon fullback, is nursing a broken bone in his hand above the knuckle. Dave Lopez's eye is healing slowly, and halfback Red Wollaston is still sidelined because of a knee injury. . . . Did you know that already some local baseballers are preparing to resurrect the Sunset League in 1946? . . . In all probability, Frank Fadale, local amusement man, will start plans for his new bowling alleys next to the Bell Telephone building next fall, quicker if building materials are available sooner.

SAVE WASTE PAPER for the collectors September 19. Have it bundled.

Dara Shampoo
as advertised in the
Times-Mirror
can now be obtained at
Gaughn's
DRUG STORE
348 W. PENNA. AVE.
Warren's Most Useful Drug Store

By FRED HARTMAN

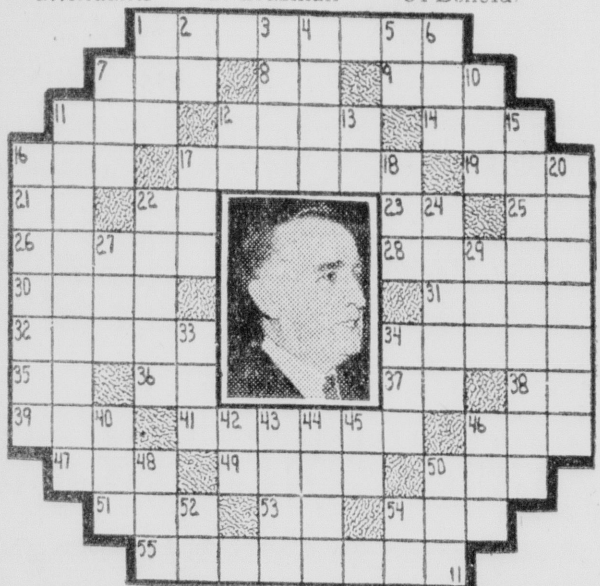
U. S. Senator

- HORIZONTAL** 50 Bitter vetch
1 Pictured U. S. 51 Type of cap
senator from 53 French article
Wyoming, 54 Lofter
Joseph C. 55 He has been
7 Abstract being reported as
likely to succeed
8 Upon Secretary of
9 Encountered
11 Poem
12 Merganser
14 Male child
16 Before
17 Solid (comb. form)
19 Grab
21 North Dakota (ab.)
22 Tone E (music)
23 Solicitor general (ab.)
25 Symbol for tantulum
26 Pertaining to a tela
28 Engine and cars
30 Dry
31 Metal
32 Pertaining to the ileum
34 Carpenter's tool
35 Chinese weight
36 Month (ab.)
37 Morindin dye
38 Area measure
39 Coterie
41 Waver
46 Cloth measures
47 Drunkard
49 Precipitation

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 12 Street (ab.) macaw
13 U.S. 33 Folding bed
15 Citizens 34 Golf term
16 Gives as an 40 Child
inalienable 42 Either
possession 44 Story
17 Courtesy title 45 Half-em
18 Hops kiln 46 Work unit
20 Flags 48 Porgy
22 Feminine 50 Auricle
courtesy title
24 Gridiron 52 Symbol for
27 Falsehood manganese
29 Brazilian 54 Behold!



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Two downstairs and one in the balcony, please!"

RED RYDER



Drink Tea at its Best
"SALADA" TEA
In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

WELDING
Gas, Electric Welding, Cutting, Brazing
A single piece or a production run
BETTS MACHINE CO.
1800 Pennsylvania Avenue, West Warren, Pa.

Notice
To whom it may concern:
I, E. A. Orcutt, RD 2, Warren, have never served time in either Warren County or City Jail.
E. A. ORCUTT.

THE WEATHER
Cloudy and cooler with showers in the mountains. Scattered showers and rather cool tonight and Wednesday. Warren temp: High 80, low 60. Sunrise 6:36, sunset 7:16.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes—The One Paper in Most Homes

GOOD EVENING
Tojo managed to bungle things right down to the end!

VOLUME FORTY-SIX

The Associated Press

WARREN, P.A., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1945

NEA and AP Features

PRICE FOUR CENTS

Mrs. McKinney Takes Stand in Own Defense

WARLORD TOJO TRIES SUICIDE

Premier Blamed For Pearl Harbor Attack Near Death

Shoots Self Through Chest With .32 Calibre Pistol After Identifying Himself Through Window to Americans

DOCTORS SAY HE HAS SLIM CHANCE TO LIVE

Tokyo, Sept. 11.—(P)—Hideki Tojo, the Japanese warlord who as premier ordered the Pearl Harbor attack, shot and probably mortally wounded himself today when American officers went to his home to take him to headquarters for questioning.

A doctor who was called to Tojo's country estate said that the warlord's life could not be saved.

Tojo shot himself through the chest with a .32 calibre pistol after identifying himself through a window to the officers and a group of

correspondents who went to his home, 20 miles from downtown Tokyo.

Tojo shot himself at 4:15 p. m. but still was alive at 6:30 p. m., with a doctor and nurse in attendance.

Wounded near the heart, the shaven-headed little Japanese general was bound to die, the doctor said.

He was moved from an easy chair in a sitting room to his bed. In bed, he muttered until he was placed so that he faced a large oil painting of himself overlooking a battlefield, with his staff in the background as he stood on a small bluff.

London, Sept. 11.—(P)—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes told press conference today that Italy could be the first topic for the conference of foreign ministers of the Allied nations meeting this afternoon and that the atom bomb was not on the agenda.

The foreign secretaries of Russia, Great Britain, France and China are here with Byrnes, starting peace machinery provided by the Potsdam conference.

Byrnes himself did not say so, but it was understood that the United States would ask that the United States colonies be left under Italian control as trusteeships, with United Nations supervision.

It is expected that the Dodecanese islands, off Turkey's west coast, will go to Greece. At the arrows of the Mediterranean—Antallia—the first island conquered by air power alone—probably will become either a British or international base. A strip of allian Eritrea will be claimed by Ethiopia.

The British are expected to ask at a strip of eastern Cyrenaica, Libya, be taken from Italy and placed under international Egyptian rule. The territory is inhabited by the Senussi tribe of Arabs, whom the British have promised freedom from Italian rule.

Byrnes said the future of Germany was not on the agenda for the meeting of foreign ministers, drawn up at Potsdam.

The American said the main task of the foreign ministers is to conciliate various points of view. As the meeting opened, diplomats here expressed fear that United States might touch off a new strike here and add to the remarkable list of knotty questions facing the foreign ministers.

Any flare-up in Greece could easily become the storm center of already tense Balkan situation.

HEESE TO GO OFF RATIONING TOMORROW

Washington, Sept. 11.—(P)—The OPA today moved all varieties of cheese from rationing effective at 12:01 a. m. Wednesday. The agency took this action as a agriculture department received all cheese controls following the war from the army that some military stocks of cheddar cheese are used to meet requirements of foreign claimants.

The department eliminated a 40 percent cheddar cheese set aside September, and terminated an order which had restricted manufacture of foreign-type cheese to limit production of cheddar in water volume.

One Camp Found Where Japs are Really Co-Operative

By BONNIE WILEY
Tokohama, Sept. 7.—(Delayed)—Back from a trip to the area, where he expected to find 4,000 Allied prisoners of war, found 4,000. Lt. Col. Walter E. Egan of Baltimore Md. said the enemy were 100 per cent cooperative and the prisoners in good health. The prisoners guard hands in their former guards as they

he said.

With the 42nd General Hospital set up in warehouses of Tokohama's docks, took the first

train into the Kobe area where nurses, three doctors and armed guards. They slept

on the living room floor of the Swedish consul's house in Kobe.

Returning today with the medical were 720 prisoners of war. The rest will come at the rate of 500 daily.

"Within two hours after we arrived at Kobe," Karigin said, "prisoners of war started coming in from 13 camps in the area to be processed. They seemed pretty well fed and nourished, as they had been able to steal food. When we were ready to depart, 2,000 Japs lined the platform and gave a rousing cheer. Prisoners of war shook hands with their former guards when they left the camp."

Wainwright Ready To Tell "Pitiful Story" of Horrors

Washington, Sept. 11.—(P)—Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright is ready to tell the "pitiful story" of the last days of Corregidor and the prison horrors that followed.

He hasn't said just when his report will be given to the war department. And there is no indication when it will be given to the nation. Perhaps that won't come until the army has tracked down the individual Japanese responsible for the grimmer details of that story.

The general's taking a rest today—a well-earned one. Yesterday he:

1. Saw his wife for the first time in four dreary years.
2. Made three speeches.
3. Got the Congressional Medal

of Honor from President Truman.

4. Rode through miles of cheering spectators—in an open car in typical (hot and humid) Washington weather.

5. Held a news conference, at which he disclosed that Japanese jailers heaped "indignities" on high ranking American officers.

Wainwright did not enumerate these "indignities." The most he would say was that officers were forced to work like "any Chinese coolie."

But earlier he told the senate that his story of defeat and capture must be told "in all its ghastly detail."

"The American people," he said, "must realize fully the nature of the enemy we knew so well."

Congress Settles Down To Busiest Day of New Session

Washington, Sept. 11.—(P)—Members of congress roared louder today about getting people out of uniform. They also waded into their biggest day's work since the war ended.

Pearl Harbor . . . airports . . . government corporations . . . equal rights for women . . . surplus war goods . . . five-star generals . . . today's jobless . . . tomorrow's jobs.

Those were subjects for actions as well as words. Congress was settling down to serious business.

This was the news on the congress-military front:

1. Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) contended that army brass hats want voluntary recruiting to fail "because they love the draft."

2. The senate military committee met to consider a bill to speed recruiting by making army life more appealing.

3. Several senators and representatives called for faster discharge of servicemen. Maybe this had something to do with it.

About ninety-thousand of congressional mail these days consists of letters trying to get someone out of uniform.

Unemployment pay—The senate finance committee struggled with this subject, trying to agree on a bill in some form. The original proposal, backed by President Truman, was to increase and lengthen state benefits to the jobless by adding federal cash.

"Full employment" Backers of the so-called full employment bill offered a revised version stressing the role of private enterprise in creating jobs for all, but stating the government has a "responsibility" for bringing about full employment instead of just a policy.

Airports—The senate is debating a bill to hand out \$500,000,000 in federal cash for airport building over a five-year period. The money would have to be matched by local governments.

Government corporations—The house took up a bill to make them become law, all government corporations except TVA and the farm credit agencies will have to submit an annual business-type budget to congress.

Equal rights for women—A subcommittee of the senate judiciary committee seemed on the verge of approving an amendment to the constitution, saying that women have the same rights as men for example, in such things as jury duty, and equal pay for equal work.

Five-star generals—The senate military committee was expected to approve a bill giving the five-star generals and admirals those ranks permanently.

By JACK BELL
Washington, Sept. 11.—(P)—The senate military committee today ordered an inquiry into demobilization, criticized by some members as moving too slowly.

Senator Hill of Alabama, the Democratic whip, said members agreed to hold public hearings at a date to be fixed later by Chairman Thomas (D-Utah).

Action came in a closed session after Senator Johnson (D-Colo.) had asserted in an interview that army brass hats want voluntary recruiting efforts to fail "because they love the draft."

The committee reportedly received figures from the War Department indicating that 8,000,000 persons still were in the army Sept. 1, compared to a wartime maximum only 309,000 higher.

Without discussion the committee sent to subcommittees the nominations of 23 army officers to higher rank.

Most of these were assigned to a group headed by Johnson, who previously had complained to reporters that the promotions indicated the army intends to keep its wartime strength as long as possible.

Stanley, a metal company inspector, set out in a friend's car and took along a .22 calibre pistol just in case.

In front of the Midway Inn, six miles east of here, he spied his car. He halted it and turned it two occupants over to police.

State Police Lieut. John Bricker identified the pair as Alexander Stepanowski of Erie and Webster Black, address unknown here.

The prisoners were returned to Rockview today.

At Western Penitentiary, Deputy Warden W. E. Gaffney said both men escaped August 20, last, from Rockview, to which they had been transferred.

He asserted prison records showed Black sentenced in April, 1936, from Bedford county to a term of 13½ to 27 years for murder and assault with intent to commit murder, and Stepanowski, from Erie county, in July, 1944 to a three-to-six year term for armed robbery.

Stolen Car In Possession Of Fugitives Inquiry Is Planned In Demobilization

Erie, Sept. 11.—(P)—Mark Stanley, whose car was stolen yesterday morning, went looking for it last night and found it—plus two men who police said escaped from Rockview Penitentiary Sept. 2.

Stanley, a metal company inspector, set out in a friend's car and took along a .22 calibre pistol just in case.

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GENERAL IS CLAMPING ON "IRON RULE"

Imperial General Headquarters Abolished; Strict Censorship Placed On Papers and Radios

RIOTING IN KOREA

By the Associated Press
Tokyo, Sept. 11.—Hideki Tojo, the Japanese wartime premier who ordered the treacherous Pearl Harbor attack, shot himself today as General MacArthur's operatives knocked at his door to arrest him—but American blood transfusions tonight had given him a "50-50 chance" for life.

MacArthur's order for the former premier's arrest came after two Associated Press correspondents had located and interviewed Tojo at his small but comfortable home a half-hour's drive from the bivouac of the U. S. First Cavalry Division in Tokyo.

General MacArthur tonight directed that 39 other persons, including Shigenori Tojo, member of Tojo's Pearl Harbor cabinet, and Lt. Gen. Masahara Homma, or Philippines infamy, be taken into custody by the American military forces.

Tojo, Okinori Kaya, Admiral Shigetara Shimada, Nobusuke Kishi, Rear Adm. Ken Terashima, Michio Iwanura, Kunihiko Hashida, Hiroya Ino, Chikahiko Kotzumaki, Sadaichi Suzuki, all members of the Pearl Harbor war cabinet; and General Homma, commander of Japanese forces in the Philippines who was "responsible" for the death march from Bataan and who accepted General Wainwright's surrender.

Also listed were Jose Laurel, puppet president of the Philippines; Jorge Vargas, puppet ambassador from the Philippines to Japan; Heinrich Stahmer, German ambassador to Japan; Pratap Ma-

(Turn to Page Two)

Ex-Sailor To Face Murder Accusation

Uniontown, Sept. 11.—(P)—District Attorney H. Vance Cotton said a formal murder charge against Frederick Hauser, 18-year-old ex-sailor, in the death of Fayette city's "Sunshine Girl," will be filed sometime today before Justice of the Peace Edward Breakwell of Perry township.

Cotton and state police yesterday drove Hauser, handcuffed and under close guard, over the 27-mile route which led to the secluded spot where pretty 17-year-old Anna Elizabeth Dreyer was found strangled.

Hauser, who Cotton said had signed a statement he beat Miss Dreyer into unconsciousness, refused to leave the car at any point during the trip.

The auto moved past the Dreyer home in Fayette City, then through Belle Vernon to Monessen where Hauser said he picked up (Turn to Page Seven)

Okinawa Battle Takes 253 Craft

Washington, Sept. 11.—(P)—The navy disclosed today 253 naval craft were sunk or damaged during the battle for Okinawa.

Thirty ships were sent to the bottom, most of them by Japanese kamikaze (suicide) planes. The largest were 12 destroyers.

The 223 damaged included 10 battleships, 13 aircraft carriers, three heavy cruisers, two light cruisers and 67 destroyers. Twelve were damaged accidentally by our own gunfire.

Balanced against these losses, however, was the destruction of 3,836 Japanese planes by naval forces during the Okinawa campaign.

The navy gave no report on the number killed or wounded in the attacks on the ships. Overall casualties of approximately 10,000, including about 5,000 dead or missing, were reported by the navy in the campaign.

Taylor Denies Charge

Harrisburg, Sept. 11.—(P)—State Republican Chairman M. Harvey Taylor denied charges made by the Democratic state committee last week that employees from Luzerne county were being asked to contribute a percentage of their salaries to the G. O. P. campaign fund. "We have no thought of making any plea for such contributions," declared Taylor.

Oldest War Vet To Enter College Is 44

State College, Sept. 11.—(P)—At 44, James E. Todd claims the title of being the oldest war veteran to enter college.

He is enrolled in Penn State's two-year agricultural course after serving with the army in the South Pacific. He plans to return to his Jefferson county farm after graduation.

Three Billion British Goal In Dollar Aid

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Washington, Sept. 11.—(P)—Financial help totalling at least \$2,000,000,000 for the next three years appears to be the British goal in an Anglo-American economic conference opening here today.

Both sides are reluctant to talk about actual dollar aid although that is the core of the whole conference.

The British would like the United States to say what assistance it can offer.

American officials would prefer for the British to tell what they want and then negotiate on that basis.

American officials are reported to favor trading financial aid for a loosening of empire trade restrictions.

The conference, which will help determine the pattern of postwar trade and therefore of peace for years to come, will be organized at a meeting called for 4 p. m. (EWT).

It will bring together Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, and Assistant Secretary of State William L. Clayton, who head their delegations. Also present will be top economic officials of both governments.

The work of the conference is expected to be done in the main by committees. They will carry on simultaneously negotiations on financial arrangements, settlement of lend-lease, vital trade relations and policies for disposing of surplus war properties.

The British have been hesitant to say how much help they believe will be necessary to restore their domestic and import-export business to the point where they may be self-sustaining.

Bad Season For Pa. Fruit Growers

Harrisburg, Sept. 11.—(P)—Pennsylvania fruit growers are experiencing one of the worst seasons in state history, the department of agriculture said today.

The apple crop is expected to be of relatively poor quality with an indicated production of only 2,380,000 bushels as compared to last year's crop of 9,100,000 bushels and a 10-year average of 8,684,000 bushels.

Peaches are also disappointing this year and grapes in the Erie area are generally small and "scraggly." Peaches were only 51 per cent of normal on September 1, Pears 19 per cent, and grapes 29 per cent.

Prospects for field crops picked up as a result of a mixture of warm, humid, and rainy days during August except in some part of the western Pennsylvania where an extended drought hurt all crops.

Corn was expected to reach 60,192,000 bushels, an increase of 7,000,000 over last year; tobacco prospects improved to an estimated 52,091,000 pounds, which is about 12,000,000 pounds better than the 10 year average, with the yield per acre increasing from 1,232 to 1,451 from Aug. 1 to Sept. 1.

Lancaster County Has Flesh Flood

Lancaster, Sept. 11.—(P)—A flash flood hit Lancaster county today as three inches of rain fell in one hour.

Three towns were flooded but no one was injured.

Two places were struck by lightning. A tobacco shed on the property of Warren Gerlach was shattered but it did not catch fire.

Firemen reported the shed was filled with smoke and the "boar" was blistering hot.

Persons over an area of one mile reported seeing streaks of fire along telephone wires. All telephones in the area rang.

A shed on the farm of John Bowers was consumed by fire.

Most seriously flooded was Ephrata, where firemen assisted more than a score to safety. High water was reported also at Manheim and Landisville.

Sordid Details Of Married Life Are Told by Defendant

Commonwealth Rests After Presenting Justice of Peace and Ballistic Expert During Morning Session

STATEMENT MADE TO OFFICERS IS INTRODUCED

Adaline McKinney began the telling of the sordid tale of her married life from the witness stand this morning at 11:12. Highly nervous and with quivering lips, she faced Court Clerk Addison White and in a clear voice somewhat shaken by emotion answered "I do" in response to the oath. Garbed in a dark dress with a bit of costume jewelry on the right shoulder, she was pale and wan-looking.

After seating herself in the witness chair, Attorney Glassman asked "Your name, please." Before she could answer she burst into tears and covered her face with her hands. The emotional outbreak was checked after her attorneys had gone to the stand and talked to her softly for a moment or two.

She related in a soft voice her girlhood days spent in Erie, Jamestown and Warren and of her attendance at the Warren High school for four years. Her courtship by Wendell McKinney during the time she was in high school and of her marriage before she graduated. She met McKinney in 1937 and was married in 1938. Of their home in Youngsville and later of their purchase of a home there she described in answer to questions. When she spoke of her two children her eyes lighted as she gave their names Marla and Terry.

The start of the quarreling that eventually resulted in the tragedy of July 16, 1945 took place in August 1944. Mrs. McKinney said "I knew he was running around with other women but he had never mentioned Priscilla Dove at that time to me."

"I asked him to take me to the ball game but he said 'No, the children bother me, they are too small.' I accused him of having another girl and a quarrel followed and pointed a gun at me. I was frightened."

"After that he wanted a divorce and wanted me to leave him and he tried to make me miserable. One time I used his razor as a

bulletin

At 2:10 o'clock this afternoon while being questioned by Chief Defense Attorney William I. Glassman, Mrs. Adaline McKinney, defendant in bath tub murder case under way at the court house, collapsed and fell to the floor from the witness chair.

She was given immediate help by court officials and removed to the judge's chambers. At time of going to press a ten-minute recess had been called.

had lost mine. He was angry because I had used his razor and he grabbed me around the waist and tried to drown me. He forced my head down into the water in the bath tub. I got away some how after I had braced myself and had kicked him on the shins. The children came into the house and he let me go.

"Before Christmas in 1944 he had not yet admitted that he was going with Priscilla but said he was in love with another girl and wanted to marry her. He found fault with everything."

"He would be out nights and come in and lay on theavenport and at all times he tried to make me leave."

"After Christmas it got worse. Finally Priscilla came up to the house and I talked to her and pleaded that she was trying to break us up and separate me and my husband and children. She said 'I do not care. I love him and want him.' I told her nobody was going to come into my home and take my children."

"Did you report this to your husband when he came home?" asked Attorney Glassman.

"Yes and when I told him he struck me over the face and tried to choke me. I don't know how I got away. He also threw me on the bed."

Electric Company Strike Is Averted

Pittsburgh, Sept. 11.—(P)—A strike of 12,000 "white collar" workers which threatened to shut down Westinghouse Electric Corp. plants in six states was ended today as employees agreed to head a War Labor Board order and return to their jobs.

Union and management both stated that continuance of the strike, called yesterday after a National Labor Relations Board ballot, would within a few days have halted production at Westinghouse plants in Pittsburgh, Derry, Sharon, Pa., Cleveland and Lima, Ohio, Baltimore, Buffalo, N. Y., Newark, N. J., and Springfield, Mass.

Such an outcome would have made 80,000 persons, mainly production workers, idle, officials said.

The NLRB strike vote was taken last week after the "white collar" workers were turned down by an NWLB hearing officer on their demand for a bonus or incentive wage system similar to that under which production workers are paid.

Daylight Saving Time May End By First of October

Washington, Sept. 11.—(P)—The house interstate commerce committee voted unanimously today to do away with Wartime at the end of this month.

The action, if approved by the whole congress—and such approval seems certain—would turn the nation's clocks back one hour.

The legislation provides for re-establishing Standard Time at 2 a. m. Sunday, Sept. 30, last day of the month.

Rep. Boren (D-Okla.), author of the measure, said he expected to bring it before the house tomorrow and predicted it would pass there without a dissenting voice.

Daylight saving, or "Wartime", was established by act of congress in January 1942, shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor. It was intended to increase the daylight hours for work, and to save fuel.

There has been wide public clamor for its abolition.

Principal complaints received by congressmen were that in winter time, under the fast-clock system, children had to go to school in the dark, and farmers had to do their morning chores by lantern light.

Burn Victim Is Reported Progressing

Henry White, 2028 Pennsylvania avenue, east, surviving victim of the tragedy which claimed the life of Roy F. Felton, Sr., 906 Fourth avenue, at Corry early Saturday morning, is said today to be making definite improvement in Corry Hospital. His burns are said to be severe in nature, but his present condition is indicated as very favorable.

Services for Mr. Felton were held at nine o'clock this morning from the Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home, with the Rev. Beecher M. Rutledge, rector of Trinity Memorial Episcopal church officiating.

The following employees of the Emblem Oil Company attended the rites as a group: Hugh R. Logan, Harry W. Schmidt, D. L. Baldensperger, W. J. Lopez, Clair T. Wilcox, Howard Carlson, Edward Sullivan, T. K. McElhatten, Jerry Acks, Ernest W. Edquist, Jerry Mead, S. M. McClure, Harold C. Farnsworth, Richard Weller, Kenneth Wright, Harold N. Reynolds, George Cobb, Wilford A. Winner, Richard Nelson, Harriet S. Thomas, Louise L. Brown, Ruth L. Jackson, Lottie B. Carnahan, Warren; James Tenhaken, Arthur Howles, Clymer, N. Y.

Committal was made in the soldiers' plot in Oakland cemetery with the following acting as bearers: John D. Clisquennol, Donald Morell, Charles A. Carlson, William Barr, Raymond and Harry J. Rodgers.

Attending the rites from away were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felton, Jr., Emma Felton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hesch, Mrs. Ray Crawley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seymour, Titusville; Mrs. Tillie Buzel, New York City; Mrs. A. J. Zerst, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Isabelle Williams, Frank Brown, Mrs. H. Urquhart, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ploski and family, Meadville; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boardman, Mrs. Genevieve Godfrey, Jamestown, N. Y.

ROYAL ARCANUM

The regular meeting of Conewango Council, Royal Arcanum, will be held at eight o'clock this evening in the S. F. of A. hall.

Stoppage At Refinery To Be Continued

Employees of the Sherwood Refining Company, at a special meeting last night, voted to continue the work stoppage which has been in effect since eight o'clock last Thursday morning, according to an announcement by Local Union President Shirley Bean.

President Bean also announced that International Representative Harry L. Drenner has been assigned to Local Union 488 in an effort to adjust the present dispute between the company and the union.

Production at the refinery was virtually brought to a standstill yesterday when an engine crew of the Pennsylvania Railroad refused to take their train through a picket line. All employees covered by the working agreement have refused to enter the refinery in protest to the discharge of three employees by the company. According to reports, officials of the company are at present attempting to operate the refinery on a reduced basis.

International Representative Drenner termed the strike as "peaceful" and said that insofar as he knew no violence had been reported.

Premier Blamed For Pearl Harbor Attack Near Death

(From Page One)

have his instruments, said he did not know why he was called, and refused at first to attend the one-time premier who once was the terror of all Asia and who fell only when American military successes sealed the doom of Japan. Tojo shot himself just after General MacArthur, supreme Allied Commander, had ordered both Japanese and American police to arrest him.

Only yesterday he had told two Associated Press correspondents, "You won't see me again."

At the same time the two, Murfin Spencer and Russell Brines, told it that he meant he would give no more interviews.

In the same interview, Tojo said that while the victorious American now could name anyone they pleased as responsible for starting the war, he felt that history 500 or 1,000 years hence might give a different verdict.

The American officers immediately after the shooting sealed the rooms in Tojo's fine new country home and impounded his papers.

They expressed regret that he had shot himself, saying that they had had intended to take him to headquarters for questioning.

Before he shot himself, Tojo twice opened one of the big sliding windows of his house, smiling that hard, steady smile of his at the officers, and then slammed the window down so hard that it almost broke.

One of the officers tried to display his credentials through the window. Tojo ignored them but did exclaim, "I am Tojo!"

It was as if he wanted to make absolutely positive that the officers knew he was the man they wanted.

As he stood glowering in the window, Charles Gorry, Associated Press photographer, snapped his picture.

Then the officers and a party of correspondents moved to the front door, intending to go in.

At that moment they heard a shot fired.

The officers immediately began kicking in the door, wasting no time on the crowd of servants and Japanese police who were clustered around.

They broke open the door, which had a flimsy lock, and entered the hall, where another door was locked. It too was broken open, and there lay Tojo.

The shaven-headed, brown little man lay sprawled back in a deep chair.

There was a bullet wound in his left chest just below the heart.

Tojo was dressed in a white shirt, open at the neck, a pair of olive-green trousers and shiny brown boots with tiny spurs.

There were powder burns on his shirt around the bullet hole, from which he was bleeding profusely. The blood spouted down the shirt front and onto his trousers.

On the table near the front of the room lay two sharp knives wrapped in a snow-white hara kiri cloth.

Apparently Tojo had not had time to use this traditional form of suicide.

At his right lay a Japanese army uniform blouse with a Sam Brown belt, an empty pistol holster and a samurai sword in a brown sheath.

Behind him on the wall was a huge painting of a war scene with Japanese foot soldiers and cavalry looking down on a scene from a hilltop.

On the opposite wall was a typical Japanese flower painting. Near Tojo's open hand was a cigarette holder made of airplane plexiglass.

Tojo had showed that holder proudly to Brines and Spencer only yesterday at their impromptu interview.

A cigarette still smoldered in the holder.

While his daughter was present and served coffee and fresh tomatoes yesterday, there was no woman in the house today.

Tojo lay in the easy chair and groaned. His eyes were half-closed.

The slight figure shook and he muttered in Japanese. Apparently he was attempting to say that he had written out a statement, but a quick search failed to disclose it.

Correspondents and photographers crowded around.

While his servants walked into the room, leaned over his master and broke out in loud sobs.

In the next room two other Japanese, apparently also members of the household, knelt on mats, their heads bowed in prayer.

As American officers burst into the room by forcing open the locked door, their guns were in their hands. "Drop it," one called, as he saw the gun in Tojo's hand.

Tojo must have been startled by the abrupt order, but instead of dropping his weapon, he let his right hand sag, then raised it suddenly to lay the gun on the table at his side.

Shortly after the shooting, the telephone rang. The Associated Press interpreter answered and said it was a call from the war office. Tojo was "indisposed."

In the morning, he paid last calls in friends, in keeping with Japanese custom, one source related.

Tojo evidently made up his mind to kill himself with more haste than ceremony after he saw American jeeps draw up before his home.

Speaking painfully, while he believed himself dying, Tojo said he felt sorry for the Asiatic people. He added that he believed he had fulfilled his duty to his country despite its surrender.

He told newsmen he didn't care what treatment his body received. He named a Japanese marquis to handle his family affairs.

An American, Jack Wilpers, of Saratoga, N. Y., (rank ungiven) called in the unidentified Japanese doctor who placed the initial bandage on the wound but would do nothing more.

While Tojo protested weakly that he wanted to be let alone, an unidentified American soldier half picked him up and turned him over so that the doctor could get at the wound where the bullet had gone out Tojo's back.

A Japanese police secretary laboriously pulled off the little general's highly-polished boots with their showy toy spurs.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours:
2:00 to 3:00 - 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Admitted Monday

Mrs. Geraldine Lindsey, Jamestown, N. Y.

Mrs. Ann Tingwall, 6 Rollins street.

Mrs. Frances Trax, Conewango avenue extension.

Betty Clendinning, North Warren.

Raymond Benson, 43 Coham Park road.

Discharged Monday

Martin Milenius, Brook street.

Henry Bidwell, Warren RD 2.

Delores Marie Anderson, 23 Ludlow street.

Mrs. Ida Kitchen, 810 Lexington avenue.

George A. Johnson, 212 Canton street.

Mrs. Dorothy Walters, Clarendon.

Mrs. Jane Tanguy and baby, 301 Madison avenue.

BIRTHS

In Washington

Word has been received here that a son, Philip Severin, was born September 9 to Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Yang, of Washington, D. C. Mr. Yang, known to many Warren friends as Raymond, has visited here frequently at the Dr. W. R. Bairstow home.

At Maternity

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hedges, 5 Willey street, a son, September 10.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Geo. Almendinger, a. k. a. George Almendinger late of the Township of Conewango, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Warren National Bank
Warren, Pennsylvania.
August 22, 1945.

Aug. 27, Sept. 4-11-18-25, Oct. 2-6

General Is Clamping On "Iron Rule"

(From Page One)

hendra, president of the "Aryan Army," Indian pro-Japanese organization, headquarters spokesmen explained.

MacArthur also ordered Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, commanding the 24th Army Corps occupying Korea, to replace all Japanese in governmental positions as rapidly as possible "consistent with the safety of operations."

Headquarters did not say why Tojo's arrest was ordered, but he had been listed unofficially as Japan's No. 1 war criminal.

Earlier MacArthur had abolished the imperial general headquarters and clamped censorship on Japan's newspapers and radios in a sudden disclosure of the iron hand beneath the velvet glove of occupation.

As MacArthur's headquarters directed Yanks to spread their control of Japan to include the great naval bases on inland waters and to occupy Osaka next month, Japan's Domei agency reported that an advance party of 110 Americans had arrived at Sendai, northern Honshu.

MacArthur's first decree ordered the Japanese general headquarters, the center of Nippon militarism, to be dissolved by Thursday (Wednesday night U. S. time). It was there the "Pearl Harbor plan" was drawn up.

The second order threatened to close any newspaper or radio station caught stirring up unrest or putting out false information.

While the occupation of Japan continued without major incidents, Koreans massed in protest against the American announcement that Japanese officials would be left in office to carry out directives of Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, commanding Yank occupation forces.

Demonstrations broke out in Seoul, the Korean capital, despite assurance that the Japanese were "only working for the Americans."

MacArthur assured the country's natives, who have been living for 35 years under Japanese domination, that their rights would be protected and that American troops were in southern Korea only "to enforce the instrument of surrender."

In a proclamation he warned that any act to disturb peace in Korea or any hostilities against occupation troops might result in punishment by death.

In Washington, some government officials expressed surprise at the extent of authority left in the hands of Japanese officials in Korea and the state department knowledge of military orders which left Nipponese administrators in office.

Diplomatic officials in Washington conceded that the swift arrival of victory over Japan caught them without detailed plans for the administration of Korea. The great problem, they said, was that the country had been under Japanese control so long.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Administration on the Estate of Mattie C. Berry, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Marian L. Berry Adm.
28 Plum St., Warren, Penna.
August 6, 1945.

William Glassman, Esq.
Aug. 7-14-21-28-Sept. 4-11-6

Times Topics

BEGINNING GAMES

A series of games for the public will begin this evening at eight o'clock in St. Joseph's church hall, Fourth avenue and Beech street, and will be continued each Tuesday evening until further notice.

SHOP IS OPEN

Catherine and Charles Pettibone call attention to the fact that their shop on Pennsylvania avenue west is open daily, except Sunday, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

HAVE PURCHASED FARM

Mr. and Mrs. Erward Walker, of Union street have purchased the Grosch farm on Dutch Hill. It is one of the fine farms of the county. The old homestead will be razed and a new home erected during the next few months.

NEW COUNCIL PRESIDENT

The resignation of Forest Waite as president of the Town Council became effective yesterday and E. W. Patchen, of the Third ward, who was chosen as president for Mr. Waite's unexpired term is now the new presiding officer of the Town Council.

TOWNSEND MEETING

Townsend Club No. 2 will hold its regular meeting in the clubrooms at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and will have as guest speaker Carroll E. Johnson, state organizer from Wilkes-Barre. All clubs and interested friends are cordially invited and members of the local club are particularly urged to be present.

PAID HIS FINE

E. A. Orecutt, RD 3 arrested for reckless driving this morning called at the office of Police Justice Greenlund and paid his fine and costs. A commitment to the county jail had been made out for the man but police were unable to pick him up to take him to jail. This morning's payment will free him from all danger of going to jail.

ADDING NAMES

The work of adding new names to the Warren County Honor Roll will start in a few days. Throughout the county there are probably a great many boys and girls who are now in the armed forces but are not listed on the honor roll. The help the Veterans of Foreign Wars in getting each and every Warren county service man or woman on the Honor Roll before they return, families are asked to call 430 and turn in the names of any not already listed.

CHESTNUTS IN BURS

Ray Bimber this morning had on display at his store a branch from a chestnut tree with a nice collection of burs with nuts in the burs. He is of the opinion that the chestnut trees are staging a comeback. The young tree was along a highway and had been cut down by the workers. An amusing incident took place relative to the chestnuts. A high school boy gazed at them and then asked "What are they, do you know?" And Ray who had eaten the nuts raw, boiled and roasted gave the lad a withering glance and said "My boy you were born 30 years too late."

DID SPLENDID WORK

W. T. Corbett, chairman of the Warren Salvage Committee reports that the month of August was a splendid one for the collection of material sought by the salvage workers. During August 451 gross tons of cast iron and steel scrap were collected; 174 net tons of paper; 32000 pounds of rags; 3035 pounds of waste fat. This will probably be the last month in which collections of salvage material will be made and Mr. Corbett is hopeful of breaking all records in the county. A waste paper collection will be made Wednesday, September 19 and tin can collection Wednesday, September 26. All of the funds derived will go to the Warren County War Fund drive.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

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LAST TIMES TODAY

Barbara Stanwyck and Dennis Morgan in "Christmas in Connecticut"

TODAY'S FEATURE GOES ON AT 1:55, 4:24, 6:53, 9:22 P. M.

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Jimmy Lydon • Gloria Hope

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Screen Play by Ethel Hill • Directed by Harry SEAMOUNT • Produced by Arthur L. FIELD

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"NAUGHTY NINETIES"

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ABBOTT and COSTELLO

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Car or Truck Wrecker Service
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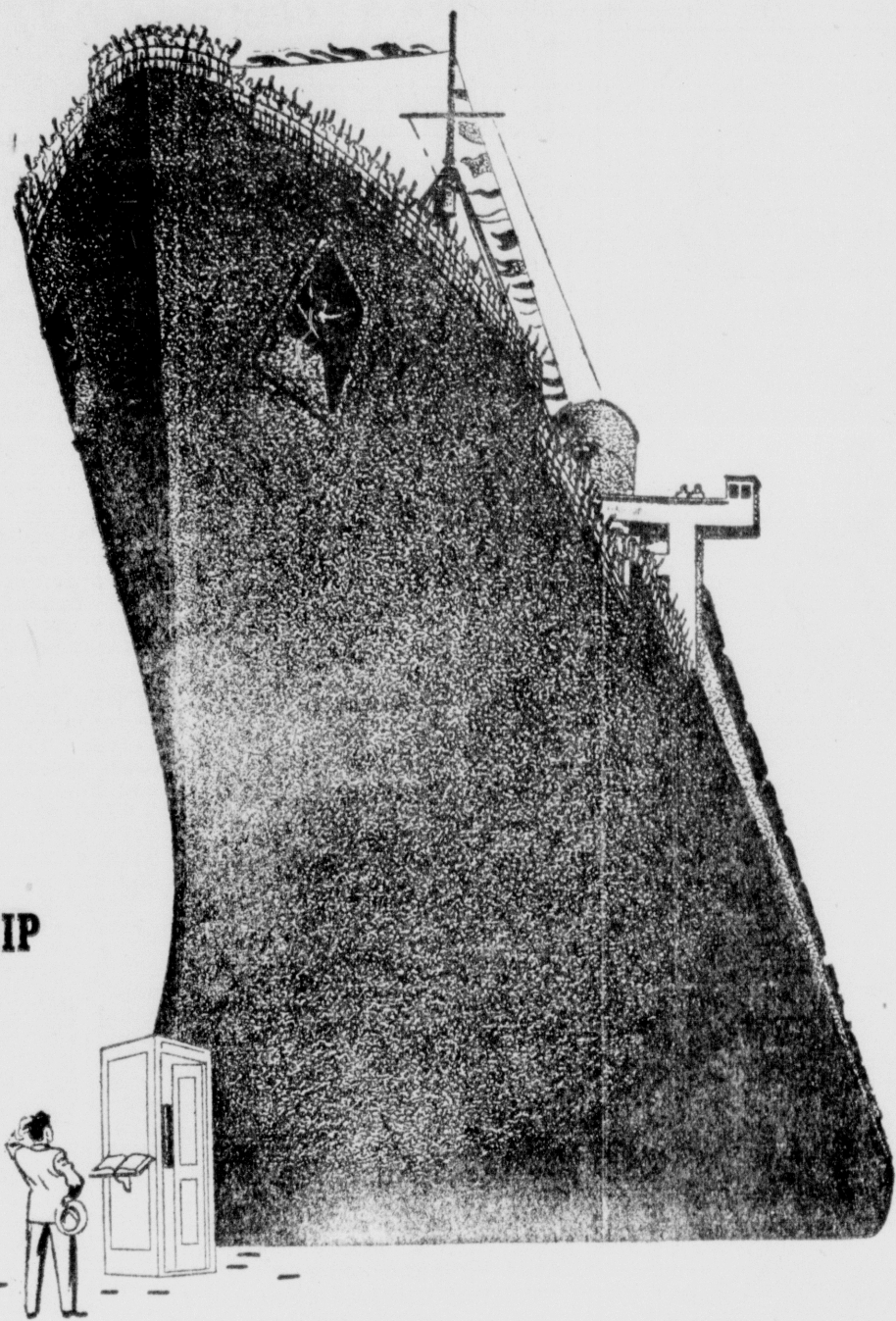
Your Choice of Either Amplifier—at No Extra Cost—on all 3 Zenith Hearing Aid Models.

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MODEL A-3-A Super-power Air-Conduction . . . \$50
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All models complete, ready-to-wear, as priced.

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"The House of Perfection Blue White Diamonds"

HOW TO PUT A TROOPSHIP IN A TELEPHONE BOOTH



Building a ship in a bottle is child's play compared with putting a troopship in a telephone booth . . . and that isn't too fanciful an example of what we have to try to do nearly every day now.

Every time a troopship docks, you see, it carries a human cargo of returning veterans. And these fellows (can you blame them?) have one idea pretty much in common. They want to go home as fast as they can, by telephone and train.

Because of overcrowding, this is no easy thing for them to do. That's why the railroads ask you to make no trips

that aren't essential. That's why the telephone company asks you to do these four things:

1. Make only necessary long distance telephone calls, regardless of the time of day.
2. Keep all calls brief.
3. Limit your calls to five minutes when the operator asks you to do so, as she will when the long distance lines you want are crowded.
4. Continue to save seven to ten for service men, but give them every break, as well, right around the clock.



THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION NEWS

FOOD PRESERVATION: FREEZING CORN

Frozen corn can be just as tasty and colorful as freshly picked and cooked corn if care is taken in selecting and preparing it for freezing. Any late variety of yellow corn will give a good frozen

product, although Golden Cross Bantam, Bantam Evergreen, and Lincoln give the best results. Yellow corn is preferred to white corn for freezing. Select corn that is just right for eating. Get corn ready for freezing as soon as possible after picking—the sooner the better. Husk the ears and remove silks. Put a half dozen ears in a square of cheesecloth or wire basket and scald in a large kettle of boiling water 6 to 8 minutes, depending on the size of the cobs. Cool thoroughly in running cold or ice water. Chilling is a very important step in the preparation of any vegetable for freezing.

Drain the corn and cut from the cob, being careful not to cut the cob. Pack in containers, filling them to the top, and seal according to the directions recommended for the type of container being used. Freeze at once for the best quality product. If the corn cannot be frozen immediately, place the packages in the coldest part of the refrigerator. A delay in freezing means the quality of the corn will be somewhat affected.

Corn on the cob is prepared in a similar way. After scalding, cooling and draining, wrap the ears in a cellophane or refrigerator paper, seal tight, and freeze at once.

Corn frozen on the cob is thawed completely before cooking while cut corn is cooked without thawing. The reason for all this procedure is that the kernels on the cob will be overcooked while heat is penetrating the icy cob.

Superintendents H. L. Blair of the county and John G. Rossman of the borough have sent bulletins to all teachers asking their aid in instructing scholars to assist in the Victory Paper Collection Wednesday, Sept. 19 and Processed Tin Cans, Wednesday, September 26.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

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Sgt. Look Is Given Medal

Word has been received here that Sgt. Ben Look received the Good Conduct Medal for efficiency and fidelity in line of duty. The award was made on August 23 at Camp Tophat, Antwerp, Belgium, where Sgt. Look is being processed for return to the United States.

Besides this decoration, Sgt. Look wears the European theatre ribbon and one battle star received for the Normandy campaign.

He left Warren on September 14, 1942, for New Cumberland and on September 17 was transferred to Morrison Field, West Palm Beach, Fla. In October of the same year he was sent to the Ream General Hospital in Palm Beach, remaining there until the hotel in which the hospital was housed was turned over for civilian use. He then went to Camp Grant, Ill., was placed on duty with the 168th General Hospital, and shipped overseas with that unit on September 19, 1944. Landing at Greenock, Scotland, the unit then went to Southampton, England, boarded a ship and departed at Omaha Beach, Normandy, on September 28.

While in Normandy, Sgt. Look had the misfortune to sustain a broken vertebrae and was hospitalized for some time. The accident occurred while he was putting up hospital ward tents.

However, at present, he is none the worse for his experiences and is looking forward to arrival home soon. Formerly employed at Warren State Hospital, his work in the army has been that of x-ray technician.

Mrs. Orpha Look, his wife, and their son, Billy, reside at 301 High Street, Youngsville, with Mrs. Look's mother, Mrs. William Downey.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

IN LONDON
Headquarters of the United Kingdom Base in London report that recent arrivals in London from the continent included Cpl. Stanley C. Ustach, 27, of 38 Locust street, member of the 103rd Port Marine Maintenance Company, who expected to spend a well-earned leave in the English capital.

AWARDED MEDAL
Pfc. William J. Robbins, 2111 Pennsylvania avenue, west, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal at Barksdale Field, La., B-29 base of the Third Air Force. Pfc. Robbins is a member of Squadron H of the 331st AAF base unit at Barksdale.

Cpl. William Wholeben, of Clarendon, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Wholeben, has returned to Camp Cooke, Calif., after a 30-day furlough with his wife and parents. Home from the European theatre after several months duty, he came home by way of Virginia and Indiantown Gap. Upon his arrival at Camp Cooke, his unit, the 13rd Armored Division was prepared to leave for overseas, having been told it would participate in the invasion of Japan.

His wife went from Warren to Waco, Texas, where she was joined by Mrs. William Hauser and the two drove on to California to be with the two "Bills," who are buddies.

BEING PROCESSED

After 18 months of duty in the European theatre, S/Sgt. Lawrence E. Gordon, 1322 Pennsylvania avenue, west, is being processed at San Antonio, Texas, AAF Personnel Distribution Command, before reassignment. He wears the Good Conduct Medal, seven stars on his theatre ribbon, the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters and the Unit Citation.

Word has been received from Pfc. Thomas P. Salapek that he has been transferred to Drew Field, Fla., following his 30-day furlough home from overseas duty. Cpl. Stephen A. Salapek is now home on 20-day furlough with his parents.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

PILES? Try this "SPEEDY" Way

Use a fast-acting formula for distress of piles. Same as used by doctors adjutively at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness. QUICK, users are surprised. Helps nature heal raw parts, shrink swelling. Get tube of Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment—or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. If not delighted with this doctored way, the low cost refunded on request. At all good drug stores everywhere—in Warren at Harvey & Carey Drug.

THE STORY OF THE ATOM



(1) The radioactive atom of radium is actually an atomic bomb in miniature. In a thimbleful of radium salt, large numbers of atoms are constantly exploding. It takes centuries for all the atoms in a thimbleful of radium to burst because the number of atoms is beyond human comprehension. These explosions make radium dangerous to handle. It has to be carried about or stored in heavy lead containers. These tiny atomic bombs destroy cancer cells, and as a result have saved many lives.

(2) Because radium is so rare, so expensive and so dangerous to handle, scientists sought to make other elements, such as calcium, phosphorus and sodium, an element in common table salt, radioactive, so they could be used to fight cancer, leukemia and other diseases. To make common elements radioactive, scientists had to smash the hearts of atoms. In 1919 Sir Ernest Rutherford directed a beam of alpha particles from radium toward the atoms of nitrogen, the most common gas in the atmosphere. He cracked the nitrogen atom and produced hydrogen and oxygen. This was the first time one chemical element was changed artificially into another—actual transmutation.

(3) In 1932, Rutherford and J. L. Chadwick, his associate, broke up the chemical elements boron, fluorine, sodium, aluminum and phosphorus. Scientists discovered that atom smashing took a tremendous amount of power. Electrons were easy to drive from atoms. This could be done merely by heating them. But to change one element into another, the nucleus or heart of the atom had to be cracked. This operation called for construction of generators producing X-rays powered by millions of volts of electricity. One of these was a spectacular generator of static electricity, shown above, built at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by Robert J. Van de Graaff in 1922.

(4) Other powerful machines were constructed to crack the heavier elements and start them exploding in the way the tiny atom of radium explodes. These included the cyclotron. The first cyclotron was built by Ernest O. Lawrence at the University of California, in 1929. Streams of alpha particles, or nuclei of helium atoms, are shot into a cyclotron and given a whirl in a magnetic field. As they whirl they gain speed, like the stone in the sling shot that David used to kill Goliath.

Tomorrow: Germany Almost Found the Secret of the Atomic Bomb.

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Knabenshue Is Named To High Position

From Boston, Mass., it is learned that Major Brace S. Knabenshue, of Warren, has been named director of the control division of the First Service Command by Major General Sherman Miles, commanding general of the New England Area. During the demobilization period, the control division will be of utmost importance in coordinating the Army Service Forces activities in the six New England States.

Maj. Knabenshue came to Warren after the first World War as a result of acquaintanceship through his work with the oil division of the Quartermaster Corps. In 1920 he founded the independent marketing company known as Oil Service, Inc., and in 1928, with the late James Chapman, he founded the Motor Lighthouse Corporation. He managed and directed both organizations prior to his entrance into the Army as a captain in April, 1943.

During the early stages of the war he was salvage chairman for the county, then assistant air raid warden, and finally area rent director. Just prior to his entering the Army, he was called to New York for a special assignment as price analyst for the New York District office of the Petroleum Administrator for War.

Because of this background, Maj. Knabenshue was detailed as petroleum protection officer of the security and intelligence division, First Service Command. After a brief assignment with the petroleum requirements division of the Office of the Quartermaster General in Washington, he returned to Boston and was made successively chief of the administrative management branch and chief of the organization branch, before being named to his most important new position.

Lt. Wickstrom Is Discharged From 13th AAF

From the Army Separation Center at Ft. MacArthur, Calif., it is learned that Lt. Thomas S. Wickstrom, 28 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wickstrom, 13 1/2 Main street, North Warren, was honorably discharged from the Army Air Forces last week.

In oil refining in civilian life, Lt. Wickstrom was graduated from Warren High School in 1935.

Entering the service on March 20, 1941, he served with the 13th Air Force in the South Pacific as a bombardier in a heavy bomber from August 24, 1943 to August 28, 1944. He holds the Air Medal with nine Oak Leaf Clusters and the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with five stars.

Since returning to the States he has been a bombardier at March Field, Riverside, California.

HAS PROMOTION

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stedler, 622 Beech street, have had word from their son, John, that he has been promoted to staff sergeant and hopes to be home in a couple of months. Stationed in the European theatre, he has been the recipient of the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Medical Combat Badge.

Edward DeKosia, machinist's mate third class, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orferle, 30 Plum street. Husband of the former Patty Curtis, he has been in the Pacific area with the SeaBees.

Cpl. Joseph Kucinic, of Garland Heights, O., who served with the 98th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion in the Ardennes breakthrough, stopped over in Warren

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The back lacings of your Mirra-Line are adjusted by pull straps that fasten at the sides. Draw them snug, to feel the "lift" it gives you—the defense against fatigue and back strain.

3.49 to 3.98

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

while en route from Warren and was most appreciative of the ride given him from New York by a Warren member of the 82nd Division.

Joseph A. Nuhfer, seaman second class, has returned to Cambridge, Md., after a nine-day leave with his wife and family, 114 Beatty street.

Robert McCoy, aviation machinist's mate, is visiting at the home of Mrs. E. A. McCoy, 610 Fourth avenue. In the Pacific theatre for two and one-half years, he reports having met Marine Ange Juliano and Soldiers Bill McGuehin, Chipie Zingone and Rich Sealine.

T/5 Herbert Hagstrom, in Greenland from the past year, is home on 45-day leave with his wife and daughter, 9 Nesmith Place.

Pfc. Warren M. Johnson, of Pittsburgh, who has been with the 9th AAF in England, France and

Belgium, is here to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Drum, 511 West street.

Sgt. Deloris G. Anderson is home from Pelau Islands to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Warren RD 1.

Pvt. William R. Simonson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Simonson, 210 Connecticut avenue, is home on furlough after completing his basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala., and will report in ten days to Ft. Meade, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanton of Lander have received word that their son S/Sgt. John Henry Stanton met his cousin Sgt. Walter Stanton of Frewsburg at a restaurant in Paris. Later a pass was received to complete their happy reunion.

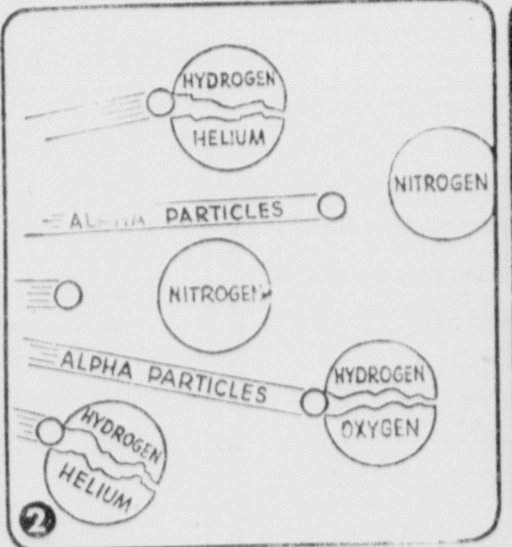
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swanson of Lander have received word of the promotion to T/3 of their son C.


Raymond Swanson who is stationed at Balet Pass, Luzon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ludwick of Lander received a letter from their son Sgt. Myron Ludwick that he had just returned from a run over Japan where they had dropped supplies to prisoners of war. He states that some of the natives wave and others just stand and look at them and at one place some children tried to throw stones at their plane. He is a crew member of a B-29 and stationed at Saipan.

AT SAN ANTONIO
Having completed a tour of duty of 31 months in the Mediterranean theatre of operations, Pfc. Clarence L. Pearson, 12 Canton street, has arrived at the San Antonio, Texas, District, AAF Personnel Distribution Command, for processing and reassignment. His awards for service overseas included five service stars for his theatre ribbon and the Good Conduct Medal.

No. 6: Cracking the Atom





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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

1945 Active Member

A JOB FOR 130,000,000 PEOPLE

Four-star General Omar N. Bradley raised his right hand a few days ago and was sworn in on a new job—a huge job of administering the veterans administration. In the next months, across his desk at Washington, will flow the terrific task of getting seven or more million men out of the army and back to civilian life, back to work, back to study, back to health.

It is a staggering job, in amount of money alone. It will begin to pay out veterans pensions and benefits within a short time at the rate of from four to five billion dollars a year, a sum second only to the interest on the national debt. Aside from money, it is a staggering job. There are few homes, no industries, no businesses which are not affected.

General Bradley has a terrific job. It will not be an easy one. It will be harder than it should have been, because it has only been in recent months that the veterans administration even began making any kind of a pass at the tremendous job it faces. Men had long been pouring from World War II back into civilian life, yet up to only a few months ago, the veterans administration was still operating on outmoded World War I standards. It was becoming a horse and buggy institution in a day of speed. That is why President Truman brought in General Bradley to become its new head, to streamline it, to make it work for the millions of men who will depend upon it one way or another.

General Bradley raised his right hand and was sworn in to head this vital American governmental organization. Perhaps, you saw his first statement then, when he took over. Even if you did, it bears repeating and it bears practice in every home, in every hometown:

"The nation is faced with a tremendous responsibility in assisting the returning soldiers to get back to normal and in taking care of those disabled in the service. The rest is up to the 130,000,000 people."

BRINGING THEM HOME

The wartime story of the great ships Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth is a dramatic one. Converted from luxury to drab-hued service early in the war, they crossed and recrossed the Atlantic in blacked-out secrecy, eluding and outrunning the submarines for which they would have been prime targets.

Now, as a fitting climax, they sail proudly into New York with flags flying, bearing home as many as 15,000 cheering American soldiers in one trip.

It is inevitable that the two great Queens should get a good deal of publicity, in picture and story. But we should not forget that these liners are doing only a small part of the job—less than 10 per cent, as a matter of fact.

The great bulk of our men returning from the European battlefields are aboard a never-ending procession of American ships. They are smaller and less famous than the Queens—passenger liners, converted Liberties, Victories, C-type freighters and tankers.

Maybe they aren't very fast or very comfortable. But they are numerous, and they are doing the only job that is important to the men on board. They're bringing them home.

CUT DOWN THE SPEED

Amos E. Neyhart, head of the Institute of Public Safety at the Pennsylvania State College, warns the American driving public that "a national joy ride at this time will exact a high price in lives and automobile equipment."

Expressing concern lest the abolition of gas rationing furnish the excuse for careless, indifferent driving, Professor Neyhart urges drivers to exert every care on the highway, making certain first that equipment is equal to long distances at increased speeds.

The Penn State expert points out that wartime stresses had made every automobile a potential "death car," and proposed widespread adoption of these common sense measures to insure against accidents:

- (1) Drive on the right side of the road;
- (2) Keep in line on hills and turns;
- (3) Keep speed under control when descending steep grades;
- (4) Signal your intentions to all persons who may be affected by your acts, and
- (5) Watch for the mistakes of others, and do what you can to compensate for them. This includes the pedestrian.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Ye shall have one manner of law, as well for the stranger as for one of your own country: for I am the Lord your God. Leviticus 24:22.

The law is the last result of human wisdom acting upon human experience for the benefit of the public.—Samuel Johnson.



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

1925

Miss Marie St. Clair was adjudged the most popular girl in Warren after votes counted in her favor numbered 53,065. The contest was sponsored by the American Legion.

Through the tireless efforts of a number of Warren businessmen, pamphlets will be circulated throughout the nation advertising the city as "Warren—The City of Industrial Opportunity."

The property on Fifth avenue owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Yates has been purchased by W. H. Keefer, who will take possession immediately of the fine residence.

Philip Kehr was elected president of the Warren High senior class. Others elected were: vice-president, Elizabeth Eaton; secretary, Ruth Siggins; treasurer, Fred Gebhardt.

1935

Dr. J. Evans Scheele, secretary of welfare, has cited the need for enlargements and improvements on the state's mental institutions. The Warren State Hospital, with capacity for 1,673, has a population of 2,076.

Among the Warren florists who attended the International Florists' Telegraph Delivery meeting at Pittsburgh were Robert Offert and S. J. Offert, of the Crescent Floral Gardens, and Victor Offert.

Rev. R. S. Shirley, who comes here this week to succeed Rev. P. F. Hollenbaugh as pastor of the Salem Evangelical church, has been named conference chairman of the Pittsburgh district.

Harry Mintzer, National Transit second baseman, was voted the most outstanding player in the Class A City League baseball playoff series.

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

Louis Check.
S. H. Loding.
Ruby Dyer.
Mrs. Mary Taylor.
Ben Clifton.
Elmer Loomis.
Calvin Lawson.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Steiner.
Barbara Caroline Benson.
Oscar Holmberg.
Mrs. Elsie Winger.
Mary Anne Swanson.
Patricia Kelley.
Clyde Michael Templeton.
Shirley Louise Yaggle.
James Frederick Swanson.

SILKWORMS TAUGHT HIM

Comte Hilaire de Chardonnet, father of the rayon industry, based his research on silkworms, copying their natural silk producing by mechanical means. He even obtained his first cellulose from mulberry leaves, as do silkworms.

The last chance to get your processed tin cans in—where they can do the most good—taking food to our men in the service—will be Wednesday, September 26. Collections—all county schools—Warren Borough—Youngsville and Russell—Curb collection.

NOTICE

Dr. P. G. Fago will not be in his office in Youngsville until Sept. 21st. 9-10-31

The Curious Clue

BY RUFUS HEED

Chapter 4

WHEN General Howard walked into Suzy's sitting room after dinner the next evening, he felt a tension in the air. Suzy, a stunning figure in a black pirate costume with a dagger at her belt, and a long cape hanging from her shoulders, turned from the window to greet him. Seth, near the door, shook hands cordially, but the faint half smile the General had already noticed as one of his pleasant characteristics, was missing.

"Thank you, Sir, for bringing over the dossier. I should have called for it myself and saved you this trouble."

"Not at all—not at all, my boy." The General's hearty voice filled the room.

Suzy laughed. "You're a dear, General. Of course you are staying to see our dance."

As she spoke, Suzy took the dossier from the General and put it on the desk in front of them. At that moment, the door of the bedroom opened and a vision in white came in. Dolores, dressed as a bride, was ready for the fashion show. The General whistled softly under his breath.

"Jumping Juniper! Another beautiful girl! I say, Peabody, this promises to be a terrific night and you seem to have a front seat. I'm staying right with you!"

"That's what I hoped you would do. But before we get started, I'll go down to the office and see this dossier put in the safe. I'm leaving at dawn tomorrow."

But before he could move the lights in the rooms began to flicker. Suzy groaned.

"Oh, that blackout rehearsal! I forgot all about it. We'll all have to go to our assigned stations—Navy orders."

"I'll meet you up here as soon as it's over," Seth exclaimed as he snatched up the dossier and ran toward the door. It was the General who stopped him.

"Here, young man. Come back. If he could never stop dancing—he was so happy."

Suddenly Ramon heard a shout. One of the boys called him from the corridor.

"Ramon, Ramon, come quick. Something dreadful has happened."

HE heard more shouts. People ran past the door. He struggled frantically with his slacks and belt and raced after Luke Hale, the hotel manager who was running up the stairs, taking two at a time. Ramon followed him into Suzy's sitting room and up to the door of the bedroom where they both collided in a frightened huddle at the end of the dressing table.

"My God, what has happened?" Luke Hale exclaimed, bending over the body. "Dolores Carabelle!" Ramon stooped down beside him.

"Dolores! What have they done to you?" He put out his hand and touched the veil that covered the lower part of her face. "Dios mio. Diga algo, por favor. Why doesn't somebody do something?"

"Better not touch anything," Seth said in a low voice. He was leaning against the wall on the opposite side of the room and his face was white and set as if chiseled in marble. Beside him inside the closet an electric light was burning. "Hale, you better get a doctor—I didn't do anything except call you."

The manager straightened up and stood for a moment looking down at the figure at his feet. Ramon was crossing himself and muttering something unintelligible in the Island patois.

"When did you find her? How long have you been here?" he asked Seth, who had not moved from his frozen position by the door. "This is horrible, horrible... it's too late for a doctor, but we'll have to get one."

"I was here about two minutes before I phoned you—" Seth said in a dull, flat voice. "I was so stunned, I don't know what time. You'll have to get the police..."

Suddenly he turned and ran toward the door of the bedroom. He had heard Suzy's voice.

"Suzy, stay out of here." But he was too late. He reached her as she swayed backward away from the door into the sitting room.

"What happened to Dolores?" she asked in a frightened voice, as he led her to a sofa in the corner of the room. "Is she—?"

"Yes," Seth's voice was sombre. "She's dead. We'll all have to stay here now until the police arrive."

They heard General Howard calling from the hall. "Seth Peabody."

"We're in here, General, waiting for the police."

The General came in and shut the door decisively behind him. "Bad business," he was wheezing a little. "The stairs had been a hard pull for him. I hear the poor little thing was strangled. Anything more I should know?"

"Yes, Sir. There is. 'The dossier has been stolen!'"

A sharp cry from Suzy punctured the heavy silence in the room. "That's why she was killed! That explains everything!" Cold anger vibrated in her voice. "Dolores was no saint, but she didn't deserve to die. She came into that room and found someone taking the dossier out of the trunk. That person killed her because she knew too much. Knowing the thief cost Dolores her life."

Brusquely the General waved aside her explanation. "You may be right, my dear, but this tragedy transcends anything which you or I may think. The government has suffered a serious loss with the disappearance of those plans. Regardless of what the local police do on the murder charge—I am acting for the army and I shall see that we have federal aid in recovering the dossier."

He turned to Seth.

"Come down with me to the lobby while I get Miami on the phone. I am sending for the F.B.I."

To be continued

Chapter 5

"TAKE warning now by me for I must die"

Take warning now by me And shun bad company Lest you come to Hell with me, for I must die."

Suzy and Ramon swung into their dance to the music of the ballad.

"I love you, Suzy," Ramon whispered as he caught her in his arms and swung her swiftly around preparatory to one of their big finales. "I'm going to marry you. Yes, I am, yes, I am."

He sang the words as Suzy followed his steps and he and she whirled in a whirlwind finish. Suzy's eyes were like stars as she stood beside Ramon bowing to her audience. She loved it. As they backed toward the great doorway to make their exit, Ramon caught her arm, and bending nearer said in a low voice:

"Suzy, Carissima, don't go tomorrow. Stay over another week. Please, Darling."

They were right beside the orchestra when the chorus was singing—all Suzy could do was to smile and nod a quick assent. Then she ran through the lobby toward her rooms.

BACK in his dressing room Ramon leaped over a pile of empty packing cases in a burst of sheer excitement and joy. Suzy was staying. She cared more about him than she did for that solemn-faced guy from the North. Suzy would marry him. He took his cape from his shoulders and swung it high over his head. As he swirled the cape down again, it knocked over an alarm clock on a box near the door.

Ramon bent over, brushed aside the folds of the material and picked up the clock which he placed on the improvised dressing and makeup table the boys had been using. He felt as

close of World War I brought disaster to many farmers who over-extended themselves to buy more high priced land or to make improvements that could not be paid for on normal farm income. Pennsylvania farmers are actively cooperating with their home-

prices dropped to 78 and had recovered to only 88 in 1939. Under the stimulus of war, the index was 111 in 1944 and the rise thereafter averaged approximately one point a month.

The sharp decline in the prosperous conditions existing at the

town banks in preventing a recurrence of this situation after Japan is defeated and are participating in a program in which the farmers are using wartime income to pay debts and make investments in War Bonds for the future (Turn to Page Eight)

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SOCIETY NEWS

Candlelight Rites Unite In Marriage Barbara June Nelson-Pfc. Jack Ballard

At 3:30 p. m. Saturday, September 8, in First Evangelical church, Rev. J. C. Wygant read the double ring service which united in marriage Barbara June Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Nelson, Warren RD 1, and Pfc. Jack Ballard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ballard, 2 Willoughby avenue.

The vows were taken by candlelight against a background of palms and gladioli. The organist, Camille Prichard, played "I Love Thee," "Cantilene Nuptiale," "Because," and "O Promise Me"; also accompaniments for the vocalists, Lorraine Harkless and Frances Peterson, who sang "I Love You Truly" by Bond and "At Dawning" by Cadman.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown, fashioned on princess lines, was of net over satin with lace insets in the short puffed sleeves and bodice. Her arm bouquet was of white gladioli and springer, tied with white bows and streamers. Her shoulder length veil was caught at either side by matching clusters, and her only jewelry was a string of pearls.

Her attendants, Mrs. Paul Ballard, Jr., of Erie, wore a variegated rose taffeta gown and gold slippers and carried an arm bouquet of yellow gladioli and springer to match the flowers in her hair. The little flower girl, Ruth Ballard, sister of the bridegroom, wore white net over satin and carried a basket of mixed flowers and springer. The bride's mother wore navy accessories and corsage of pink roses with a navy and blue ensemble and Mrs. Ballard wore red roses with a navy and red ensemble.

Mr. Ballard was his son's best man and ushers were Milton Danielson and Paul Mathis.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Ellen Linder, 501 West street, for about 65 guests. The home was beautifully decorated with gladioli and asters and the table was centered with white gladioli and delphinium, flanked by white tapers in silver holders. The three-tiered wedding cake, topped by a miniature bride and groom, graced one end of the table. Mrs. Ellen Linder and Mrs. H. Berkwater, both aunts of the bride, presided and mothers of the principals received the guests.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gatewood, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gatewood, Mrs. H. Berkwater, Kane; Mrs. Harry Himes and son, Lawrence, of Haz-

elhurst; Mrs. Harry Peterson, Sheffield; Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeGolyer, Weldbank; Mrs. Earl Ebling, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson, Russell; Mrs. Marion Dove Thompson, New York City; Ruth Ballard, Bradford.

For a wedding trip to Buffalo and Canadian points, the bride chose a navy suit with matching accessories and red rose corsage. Mrs. Ballard has been employed by Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., and Pfc. Ballard has just returned to this country after serving 16 months overseas and participating in the African and Italian campaigns. After his 30-day furlough he reports to Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., for reassignment. Mrs. Ballard will reside temporarily in Warren.

Baptist Girls To Gather Here Over Coming Weekend

The World-Wide Guild of the First Baptist church will entertain girls of western Pennsylvania at a house party this weekend, September 14th, 15th and 16th. The session will open with a Get-Acquainted Party Friday evening at 8:30 in the church.

A luncheon will be served Saturday noon for the Guild girls in the Y. M. C. A. and the evening banquet will be held in the First Baptist church. Following the banquet there will be a candlelight service presented by the Guild Girls of Meadville.

Main speaker for banquet on Saturday will be a Japanese-American girl, Waka Mochizuki. This will be in keeping with the conference theme, "Guild Caravan to Uprooted Americans."

Velma Mitchell, president of the Warren Insight Guild, will be toastmistress for the occasion. Further banquet program details will be published in the Warren Times-Mirror later this week.

Over 200 girls are expected to be guests in Warren. The committee in charge would appreciate offers of lodging for two nights and breakfast. Miss H. Irlet Lind or Mrs. Grover Lind, in charge of reservations, may be called at 1797-J. Mrs. C. W. Edgett is in charge of general arrangements for the conference.

RUMMAGE SALE

By Eastern Star, Sept. 14th and 15th. In Exchange Hotel block. 9-11-2*

PAK Patter



PAK's fall and winter program really got under way in great style Saturday evening at the YW with a Back-to-School party which packed the building to overflowing. Contributing to the success of the evening was the fine work of the decorating committee, the refreshments committee, which provided iced drinks all evening, and Dale Soderberg's Orchestra.

Announced at this party was a new activity for sophomore and junior PAK members to take place this evening in the basement of Trinity church. Conceding to requests of boys and girls from these classes, PAK's equipment and the dining room at this church have been made available for their use.

A carefully prepared program under the direction of Tom Hampson has been arranged for part of the evening, after which there will be dancing until 9:30. It is planned to start right at eight o'clock. Seniors and other class members will not be admitted to this activity, with the exception of Dale Holcomb and John Knapp, who will be guests to participate in the evening's program. And in view of the fact that the committee has voted to have no refreshments, in deference to those in training for football, there will be no admission charge.

Next week Thursday evening arrangements have been made for a corn roast at Swick's on East Fifth avenue. Details will be announced within a few days. And on September 29th, the Anniversary Party, marking the beginning of PAK's third year, will be held in the Woman's Club. Special plans are being made to make this one of the outstanding events in PAK's program.

Sponsored by the First Presbyterian and Trinity Memorial Episcopal churches, PAK is designed to bring "right" experiences in training and leadership to young people and to encourage them to attend church. Recently added to the directorship of PAK are Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Tritt, who will act as advisors in the program for sophomores and juniors. Other directors include Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sires, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Plummer, Mrs. Marion Davis, Roger Brandt and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith. Also assisting are Mr. and Mrs. Brackett Ayers.

Virginia Fellows Becomes Bride Of Sgt. Timothy Birt

At six o'clock last evening in the Salvation Army Citadel, Virginia Fellows was united in marriage with Sgt. Timothy Birt, Adj. A. L. Brandenburg, officer in charge, performed the ceremony. Attending the bride was Miss Velma Anderson and Miss Violet Fellows. Attending the groom was Delloris Anderson and Virgil Fellows.

Virginia Fellows has been secretary to Adjutant Brandenburg since graduating from the Warren High School in 1943. Virginia will continue to work until her husband is released from the Army. Sgt. Timothy Birt is well known in the Warren District, living at Russell, Penna. When Sgt. Birt is released from the Army they expect to reside in Warren County.

Last Wednesday evening a shower was held for the couple, and they received many beautiful gifts.

The order of the ceremony was as follows: A cornet solo, "The Holy City," by Adjutant A. L. Brandenburg, Prayer and Scripture Reading, and then the couple were joined by the pastor, Rev. A. L. Brandenburg. After Adjutant A. L. Brandenburg made a few remarks he closed with the Benediction.

Local Interest In Luxembourg Rites

Friends of the Plateroti family will read with much interest the following account of Cpl. James V. Plateroti's marriage to a Luxembourg girl:

Messieur and Madame Mandres of Luxembourg City, Luxembourg announce the marriage of their daughter Mademoiselle Marguerite Mandres to Cpl. James V. Plateroti, son of Mrs. Catherine Plateroti of 5 Buchanan street, Warren, Pennsylvania.

The military wedding on August 18, 1945, took place at St. Coudgundis church, Luxembourg City, and was performed by Reverend Father Espen.

Given in marriage by her father, Messieur Pierre Mandres, the bride wore a white dress trimmed with inserts of icy blue and wore a matching hat trimmed with a shoulder-length veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mademoiselle Mandres was attended by Mademoiselle Maria Behm of Luxembourg and the best man was S. Sgt. Robert C. Wolf of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The wedding music for the ceremony during the Nuptial Mass was sung by the church choir.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was held at the home of the bride's parents. The guest list included Mrs. George Walker, the American Consul of the delegation of the American Legation.

The bride is a graduate of one of the local high schools in Luxembourg and during the occupation of the Germans, she attended a Catholic Seminary for further study. At the present time, she is working as a civilian interpreter with the IX Air Force Service Command in Erlangen, Germany. Cpl. James V. Plateroti is a graduate of Warren High School and enlisted in January, 1943, with

the Army Air Forces. Later, he attended A. & M. College at Stillwater, Oklahoma, in connection with the A. S. T. P. While overseas, he has fought with the Infantry through France into Germany, and is at present assigned with the Army Air Forces in Erlangen, Germany.

Newhall and White Rites On Saturday

Sugar Grove, Sept. 11—Harriett J. Newhall, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Newhall, 221 8th street, Jamestown, N. Y., and Martha E. White, granddaughter of Mrs. Lottie Duell, of Sugar Grove, were married at the manse of Westminster Presbyterian church at three o'clock Saturday afternoon, with the pastor, Rev. Ira Livingston, performing the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. Attendants were Miss Virginia Hoover and Harold Vincent. The bride wore a powder blue street dress, with accessories of brown and a pearl necklace, gift of the bridegroom. A corsage of white pompons and red roses completed her costume. Miss Hoover was gown in the same colors and wore pompons and yellow accessories. Mrs. Newhall wore a pastel jersey with corsage of pompons and red roses, and Mrs. Duell's dress was a jersey print with white accessories and corsage of white roses.

A wedding dinner was served at Newberry's Restaurant to the immediate families, appointments of the bride's table being carried out with autumn flowers.

After a motor trip in New York state, the couple will return October 1 and will be at home at 607 Washington street, Jamestown.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD AT CLUB GATHERING

Sugar Grove, Sept. 11—Mrs. Alfred A. Grant entertained the N. B. Bridge Club and several guests at her home Saturday afternoon to announce the engagement of Miss Ruth Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Abbott, of Sugar Grove, and George A. Grant, of Verona, Ontario. The news was revealed in the form of a maple leaf tally.

Prizes were won by Miss Dorothy Kamerer and Mrs. Gerald Miller and the bride-elect was given a guest prize. Guests were Miss Alma Faust and Mrs. Howard Rathburn, of Sugar Grove; Mrs. Everett T. Gould and the Misses Agnes Eckberg, Mabel Johnson and Dorothy Kamerer, of Jamestown.

Miss Abbott, member of the Jamestown High School faculty, has set no date for her wedding.

SAVE WASTE PAPER for the collectors September 19. Have it bundled.

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Social Events

STUDY CLUB HAS PLEASANT SESSION
The Young Mothers' Study Club enjoyed its first fall meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. William Ball, 315 Hazel street. The guest speaker was Miss Clara Elliott, of the Children's Aid Society, who gave a number of interesting case histories and explained the placement of children in foster homes.

The regular business session followed, after which the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Russell Hansen and Mrs. Robert DeLong in serving refreshments.

COLLEGE CLUB STARTS SEASON

Reservations for the opening meeting of College Club, to be held in the form of a picnic at six o'clock Friday evening at the Sidney Blackman cottage at Akeley, must be made no later than Wednesday with Mrs. Harold Banghart, 1619. This is an open meeting, to which members are privileged to bring guests, and all are reminded to bring their own dishes and silver.

ASKS RESERVATIONS FOR ALLEN CLASS

The committee on arrangements for the Allen Class dinner at the YWCA on Thursday evening reminds members they must have their reservations in no later than this evening. Serving will be at six o'clock and the season's activities will be planned at the meeting which follows.

PHC MEETING

Protected Home Circle members will hold their regular meeting in the third floor rooms of the Eagles' building at seven o'clock Thursday evening. Under a new policy, meetings will be held the second and fourth Thursdays of each month and there will be no more games for the public until further notice.

MARCONI BRIDGE

Three pairs tied for first place for the six tables playing in the Marconi Bridge Club tourney last evening. They were: Henry Hunzinger and R. K. McLean; Helen Maher and Mrs. Nick Mangus; Leslie Sandrock and Mrs. Adele Holland.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO HAVE MEETING

American Legion Auxiliary members will hold their regular meeting at eight o'clock this evening in the Legion Home. Afterward, Mrs. Henry Fleckenstein and her committee will serve refreshments.

RUTH BIBLE CLASS

Members of the Ruth Bible Class will hold their regular meeting in the First Lutheran parish house at eight o'clock Wednesday evening, when Mrs. Gerald Raleigh and Mrs. Clayton Kohler will be hostesses for a social hour.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Regina, 20 Eddy street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Lawrence W. Zobrest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sal Zobrest, 1809 Pennsylvania avenue, east. No date has been set for the wedding.

FRESHMAN GIRLS' CLUB WILL MEET

All freshman girls interested in membership in the Freshman Girls' Club of the YWCA are asked to attend a meeting to be held at Beatty school immediately after school on Wednesday afternoon.

GLADE FARM WOMEN POSTPONE MEETING

The Glade Farm Women have postponed their regular meeting from September 12 to October 10, when the gathering will be held at the home of Mrs. Louise Acks, 8 Dartmouth street.

DEFOREST CLASS

The monthly meeting of the Gerda DeForest Class of First Presbyterian church will be held at eight o'clock Thursday evening at the home of Catherine Henderson, 604 Water street.

TUETALDA CLUB

Members of the Tuetalda Social Club will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 this evening at the home of Elaine Dailey, Cobham Park road, and all are asked to be in attendance.

BETHEL CLASS

The Bethel Bible Class of the First Lutheran church will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house. A large attendance is desired.

LAS HERMANAS

The regular meeting of the Las Hermanas will be held at the home of Theresa Martin, 4 Sixth avenue, this evening, and all members are asked to be in attendance.

WEEJUNS WILL MEET

There will be a meeting of the Weejuns tonight at the home of Dolores Massa and all are asked to be present.

W.C.T.U. News

CONEWANGO UNION
Conewango WCTU members will hold their September meeting at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. C. Duff, 104 North Irvine street. A large attendance is hoped for.

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Traub and Sanden Rites Performed In Jamestown Church

At 3:30 p. m. Saturday, September 1, at the Methodist church in Jamestown, N. Y., the Rev. E. Butterworth performed the double ring ceremony which united in marriage Barbara Mae Sanden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanden, 622 Beech street, and Cpl. Donald K. Traub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Traub, Warren RD 1.

The bride wore a suit of blue, with black accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds. Miss Martha Sanden, her sister's maid of honor, wore a pink suit, black accessories and a corsage of white baby asters. Leon Traub was his son's best man.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at Gretchen's Kitchen in the Hotel Samuels.

The young people are honeymooning at the Hubbard camp at Bon Ayre on the Conewango near Russell for two weeks. Later they will spend a few days in Canada. Cpl. Traub, recently returned from 13 months overseas duty in the European theatre, will report to Indiantown Gap for reassignment.

Out of town guests for the wedding included Mrs. Paul Sanden and daughters, Marietta and Lorna, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Traub, Mr. and Mrs. George King, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Levi Learn, Russell.

Personal Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dankworth, Jr., and daughter, Sharon Ann, of Troy, O., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gnage, Warren RD 1.

Carlyle Svensen, who is employed in Buffalo, N. Y., is vacationing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Svensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hotelling, of Bradford, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leave, Locust street. Mr. Hotelling, formerly of North Warren, was only recently honorably discharged from the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Latimer and son, Dick, spent Sunday in Canada and at Niagara Falls.

The Misses Lesser, 311 Third avenue, have returned from buying in New York City.

Glenn Werner, of this city, has been informed of the death of his brother Glenn Werner, at his home in Kane. He passed away Sunday after an extended illness, being bedfast for the past six months.

Miss Melda Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Olsen, 18 Locust street, left yesterday to continue her music studies at Carthage College, Carthage, Ill. She was graduated two years ago from the local high school and has been studying voice with Betty H. Smith.

Mrs. Marie Schilstone, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keim, Fifth avenue, has returned to her home in Hempstead, Long Island.

Miss Ethelyn Gilson, of Pleasant Fields, has returned home after spending a week visiting Mrs. Michael Frontera and Mrs. Carl F. Papalia, Corry.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. DeBerry, of Pittsburgh, have returned home after having been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Frederick, Clarendon. Miss Pauline Frederick returned to Pittsburgh with them and is spending some time in Fairmont, W. Va.

Friends will be glad to know that John Timmis, 4 1/2 Water street, is convalescing satisfactorily in W. C. A. Hospital in Jamestown following an operation.

Mrs. George H. Miller and daughter, Evelyn, of Rogers Mills, have returned from a delightful vacation at Schenectady and Lake George with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Wilfred Dalton.

Mrs. R. W. Cousins, 103 Main avenue, is home after a month's vacation in Stone Harbor, N. J.

Grange News

DIAMOND GRANGE

Members of Diamond Grange will hold their annual picnic at Island Park, Youngsville, tomorrow afternoon. The tureen supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock, followed by a program of games and contests. Ice cream and coffee will be served by the committee, but members are asked to bring their own sugar.

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Obituary

Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12:24 and 7 to 9 p. m.

MRS. CHARLES W. BENJAMIN

Mrs. Charles W. Benjamin, 422 Pennsylvania avenue, east, died on Monday evening at nine o'clock in the Warren General Hospital, after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held at the Peterson Funeral Home at 3:30 p. m. on Tuesday.

Mrs. Benjamin was born February 29, 1868, the daughter of Henry and Charlotte Michael, of Orchard Park, N. Y. On October 20, 1892, she was married to Charles William Benjamin, of Rushford, N. Y. For ten years they made their home in Olean, coming to Warren in 1902.

Mrs. Benjamin is survived by four children: Mrs. Neil D. Peterson, of Warren, with whom she made her home; Mr. Edwin H. Season and Mrs. Richard M. Follett, of Cleveland, O.; and Philip M. Benjamin, of Meadville; also the following grandchildren: Mrs. Donald J. Gebhardt and Charles H. Peterson, Warren; HA 2/c Herbert W. Salter, Jr., USNR, John Follett and Dennis M. Birchard, Cleveland; and one great-grandson Donald Neil Gebhardt, Warren. Preceding her in death were her husband, who died January 3, 1936, and a son, Howard C., who died on November 3, 1923. Mrs. Benjamin was a member of First Methodist church.

JOHN YOUNGQUIST

John Youngquist, 14 Allison street, Clarendon, died at the family home at three o'clock Monday afternoon. He was born in Sweden on November 10, 1865, and had lived in this vicinity for the past 72 years. He was employed by the South Penn Oil Company until he retired in 1936.

He leaves his wife, Jennie, and the following children: Mrs. Rex Baker, Harold and Richard Youngquist, Clarendon; Mrs. Lawrence

Betty Lee

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Champion, Tiona; Mrs. Theodore Peterson and Mrs. Albert W. Sidon, Warren; Robert Youngquist, with the U. S. Navy in the Philippines; also one brother and one sister, Andrew Youngquist, Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Josephine Johnson, Stoneham.

Services in his memory will be held from the Peterson Funeral Home at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, conducted by Rev. A. G. Meade and followed by interment in Oakland cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at the usual hours.

BIRTHS

In Jacksonville Mr. and Mrs. Laverne K. Mack, of Jacksonville, Florida, are the parents of a son weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces in that city yesterday. Mrs. Mack is the former Dorothy Hamm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm, 116 Frank street.

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SPORT NEWS

Detroit and Washington Both Split As Yanks Break Losing Streak; Cards Close On Cubs

PENNANT RACES AT A GLANCE

American League				
Team	Won	Lost	Games Behind	Games to Play
Detroit	79	57	—	18
Washington	80	60	1	14
National League				
Team	Won	Lost	Games Behind	Games to Play
Chicago	84	50	—	20
St. Louis	82	53	2½	19

By JACK HAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Detroit remains out in front in the American League scramble today because Washington ran into a dose of its own night ball medicine in Earl Caldwell, a midnight specialist from Chicago whose fast one dips and darts in the moonlight.

After routing the White Sox, 10-4, in the first of a two-night doubleheader by the simple method of scoring seven times in the first inning, Clark Griffith's moonlight saving boys ran into Mr. Caldwell's magic and succumbed, 9-4. The split left them a full game back of Detroit.

Detroit opened the most important week of its pennant drive without the services of Hank Greenberg who had a sprained

ankle and Eddie Mayo who was suffering from a bruised rib.

Steve O'Neill had to be satisfied with an even split in Boston yesterday and had to scramble to get that. After bowing to Dave Ferriss who notched his 21st triumph in the 9-2 opener, the Tigers just did shadow Emmett O'Neill on a first major league hit by Eddie Mierkiewicz, a rookie just recalled from Buffalo. The score was 2-1.

The Yankees proved they aren't as bad as their recent actions would indicate when they stopped Cleveland's Al Smith, 5-1, on Charley Keller's grand slam homer in the seventh. Ernie Bonham's five-hitter did the trick. In addition to snapping a five-game losing streak New York took over third place by a percentage point over St. Louis when the Browns bowed to the Athletics, 5-3, after taking the first game, 3-2 on Vern Stephens' 21st homer.

Billy Southworth's persistent Cardinals continued to hang on Chicago's coat tails, knocking over New York, 2-1, at night after Rookie Ed Wright of Boston had shut out the Cubs, 2-0, in the afternoon.

The combination of events sliced the Bruins' margin to 2½, which can easily become an even 2 if Brooklyn can hold a 10-4 lead for one inning Saturday when they finish off their suspended game with the Bruins.

Harry Brecheen did the job on the Giants, a six-hitter, for his 12th victory. The crafty lefthander has shown remarkable form since he shook the miseries out of his arm in mid-July, sweeping nine out of 10 and dropping only a 2-1 game to Boston.

Brooklyn squeezed past Cincinnati, 3-2, with the help of rain that forced the game to be called in the eighth and resulted in postponement of the second tilt.

Nick Strincewicz tossed Pittsburgh to a 9-5 decision over the Phillies out to seven innings by rain. A scheduled second game was put over until today.

Batavia Wallops Lockport, 14 to 0

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Batavia Clippers prepared their trophy room today for the PONY League Governor's Cup after handing Lockport a 14-0 whitewash last night to take a 2-0 lead in the best four out of seven final playoff series.

Lefty Lou Palmisano limited the Cubs to five scattered safeties and hold them hitless after the fourth inning. The Clippers collected 23 hits off three Lockport hurlers.

Game tonight: Lockport at Batavia.

AT PENN BOWLING CENTER

Men's Minor League
All members of the Men's Minor League which bowled last season at the Penn Bowling Center and any others that are interested in joining the league are asked to be present at a meeting on Friday evening, 7 p. m. at the Penn Alleys.

Women's City League
All members of the Women's City League are asked to be present at a meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Penn Bowling Center.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
RE-ELECTS OFFICERS
The Commercial Bowling League, which opens its season next Thursday evening, September 13, at 8:45 sharp, has re-elected its last season's officers: President—Arch Raleigh; vice-president—Leonard Whiteshot; secretary—treasurer—Jack Allen.

Canadian Vet Hurls No-Hitter



It was great news that Pitcher Dick Fowler, above, of the Philadelphia Athletics, telephoned his wife, Mrs. Joyce Howard Fowler, at their home in Toronto, Canada. Hurling his first big league game since he entered the Canadian army in 1942, Fowler held the St. Louis Browns hitless in gaining a 1-0 victory Sunday. The 21-year-old discharged veteran struck out six Brownies in pitching the first no-hitter in the American League since Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians turned the trick over the Chicago White Sox in the opening game of the 1940 season.

Football Prospects At Major Colleges Michigan

By FRANK KENESSON

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Only point of football optimism at the University of Michigan is in the box office, where advance sales are running double and triple those of 1944 and five recorders already have gone to the ticket makers.

Michigan's first post-war grid season may be a record-wrecker at the gate, but the smiles of anticipation don't extend to the Wolverine board of strategy, headed up by Athletic Director H. O. (Fritz) Crisler whose Michigan teams have won 48 games, lost 11 and tied two since 1938.

The newest version of Michigan's annual "Gloom Review," "with the 1945 opener against Great Lakes just four days away: "Our manpower definitely is at a lower ebb than last season, and we're scheduled against both Army and Navy. You know what that means," Crisler.

"The backs are 'way behind,'" Backfield coach Earl Martineau. "There's only one experienced man up front." Line Coach Clarence (Biggie) Munn.

"We just lost our most promising wingman, Ed Bahlow, with a broken ankle," End Coach Ben Osterbaan.

End of the war, with a stepping down of Navy and Marine training, has brought a marked change in the makeup of the Michigan squad, which loaded with service stars lost only to Notre Dame in 1943 and to Indiana and Ohio State last season.

Fewer than half the varsity squad of 50 candidates are military affiliates but several of the top prospects still are in uniform. Head man along the eight lettermen is quarterback Joe Ponsetto, Flint, Mich., Navy trainee who is said to be one of the headiest field generals Crisler ever produced here. Ponsetto, a left-foot conversion artist, booted 25 extra points in 28 attempts last season.

Bob Nussbaumer, regular 1944 halfback from Oak Park, Ill., is under process of separation from the marines and may join the squad soon.

Other holdovers on deck include triple-threat halfback Jack Weisenburger of Muskegon Heights,

Mich.; Warren Bentz, Washington, D. C.; wingback; Howard Yerges, second string quarter from P. Pleasant, W. Va.; Hal Watts, fiery Birmingham, Mich., center, and three guards, John Lintol of Detroit, Cecil Freibofer of Indianapolis and John Wevers of Page, N. D. Frischofer and Weisenburger are the only civilians.

The Michigan schedule, which includes six Big Ten games in addition to the meetings with Army and Navy in the east:

Sept. 15—Great Lakes; Sept. 22—Indiana; Sept. 29—Michigan State; Oct. 6—at Northwestern; Oct. 12—Army at New York; Oct. 27—at Illinois; Nov. 3—Minnesota; Nov. 10—Navy at Baltimore; Nov. 17—Purdue Nov. 24—Ohio State.

Last Night's Fights

New York—Freddie Schott, 207 3/4, Paterson, N. J., knocked out Freddie Fiducia, 190, Newark, 9, Abel Costak, 218½, Buenos Aires, outpointed Ben Moroz, 285, Philadelphia, 8.

West Springfield, Mass.—George "Wildcat" Henrich, 156, New Bedford, outpointed Cleve Bailey, 163, New York, 10, Saint Paul, 162, Springfield, knocked out Jay Paganelli, 161, Belleville, N. J., 6.

Providence—Joey Angelo, 133, Philadelphia, outpointed Tommy Mills, 140½, New York, 10.

Philadelphia—Frankie Carto, 129½, Philadelphia, awarded decision over Jackie Floyd, 124, Philadelphia (Floyd disqualified for hitting Carto while he was on one knee in first round). Archie Wilmer, 133, Wilmington, Del., outpointed Eddie Glosa, 135½, Philadelphia, 10.

Allentown, Pa.—Billy Furrone, 146, Philadelphia, and Johnny Ricca, 141½, New York, drew, 10.

George Williams, 188, Chester, TKO rough house Finney, 189, Philadelphia, 2.

Arcade Bowling Alleys Now Open

Afternoons & Evenings
239 Penna. Ave., W.

ACCUSED

I've been accused of being a "Yes Man" . . . and come to think of it—I am! That is, I like to say "Yes" when people ask for a loan. Which is only logical, after all, for the more times I say "Yes" the more loans I make. And since making Personal Loans is my full-time business, that's mighty important to me.

"Usually I can say 'Yes' in a hurry. But even when circumstances are unusual, I try to find a way to work out a deal. That's why Personal is so often able to make loans that others cannot."

"Of course—once in a while I can't find a way. That's a natural. When that happens, I personally sit down with the customer in a private office and discuss the situation frankly, on a common sense basis. Like most people, I don't believe in unnecessary borrowing. But when a loan is needed or to your advantage, I'll be glad to say 'Yes'. Anytime you need extra cash—see me, won't you? Right now, for instance. See me at Personal Finance Co., 216 Liberty St., second floor, over Lester Shoe Store. Phone 285."



Corp. Conn Is Home; Wants To Meet Louis

By SID FEDER
New York, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Sporting a 91-point service record and a pair of corporal's stripes, Billy Conn came home from 15 months overseas today in a great big hurry to see (A) his family, (B) a restaurant and (C) Joe Louis in a ring.

The restaurant was easy. And Billy, who never has been accused of backing away from groceries, treated the knife and fork in a manner to which he haven't been accustomed since he departed on a tour of 325 exhibition bouts for a million G. I.'s in Italy, France, England, Ireland, Austria, Germany and way stations.

He had to be satisfied with "seeing" the family by telephone, since Mary Louise, three-year-old David and eight-month-old Billy, Jr.—to whom he still needs a formal introduction—are in Pittsburgh.

As for Louis—Uncle Mike Jacobs immediately began cooking with the prospects of a gate that figures to go into seven figures in a cakewalk, unless the Pittsburgh pretty boy or the bomber to switch from busting beaks to writing poetry.

Billy was just like any other homecoming Joe when he climbed off the C-54 at LaGuardia Airport. "Boy, this is great," he howled. "Say, let's go to the biggest restaurant on Broadway. That army chow was strictly tough to take."

Ain't this wonderful. Yeah, I got 91 points and I'd like to get out of the army and start getting ready to fight. That family of mine needs the money.

"Boy's it's swell to be back. Say how does my new son look? And how's Louis. You know, I don't want anything to happen to him until I get him again."

This Conn is a lot bigger better than the puny 174-pounder who was belted out by Louis in 13 rounds in 1941 after coming with in three heats of taking the title.

He's now, with a heavyweight's neck and shoulders, and figures his size 12's will lug about 183 pounds into the ring when he goes to the post again.

New York, Sept. 11.—(AP)—For the first time in the new Madison Square Garden's 20-year history, the State Athletic Commission today was investigating the outcome of a fight—a fight in which the loser said he was offered as much as \$20,000 to throw the bout.

What's more, Freddie Fiducia asserted, the "proposition" he received from a Jerseyman he described as a gambler with a fist connection also had included a ten-percent "cut" of the earnings of his conqueror of last night, young unbeaten Freddie Schott. The undefeated Paterson, N. J., youngster flattened the veteran of 11 years of ring wars in nine rounds, after Fiducia had been on the floor seven times.

Fiducia's manager, Willie Gilzenberg, known to the trade as

Behind the Lines

If you will take a few moments to "visualize," let's look ahead in to 1947. It's early September—the Warren Cardinals, the PONY League baseball team, are deeply engaged in the battle for the Governor's Cup trophy; the Warren Dragon football squad is preparing for the strenuous grid season; several fight promoters are hickering for promising bouts during the winter months ahead; Joe

Massa, head basketball coach at W. H. S., is looking forward to another "crackerjack" hardwood team; several professional court-masters are preparing a fine semi-pro season; prospects of a hockey team are in the offing; outdoor enthusiasts have gone wild over the spacious ice rink at the new memorial stadium, tennis courts which have been flooded; and Warren sports fans, in general, are looking forward to one of the finest sport seasons in many, many years.

Remember now, we're just vis-

"The Beard," revealed that as early as last Friday he had gone to the commission with details of the "proposition," which Fiducia declared he did not accept. With the fight over, commission secretary John Christensen announced the investigation holding up the purses of both fighters. "I was satisfied with Schott's performance, but not with Fiducia's," Chief Deputy Commissioner Jamme Bruno declared.

ualizing. But, my, what a difference that new athletic field on Lexington avenue has made to Warren. Not only has it set the community "sports conscious," but much more new trade is anticipated by local retail merchants. Since the stores close on Saturday evenings, it will enable more contests on Saturday night and patrons from out-of-town to shop around until six. Folks who come from (Turn to Page Eight)

Major League Leaders

National
Batting—Cavarretta, Chicago, .307.
Runs—Holmes, Boston, 118.
Runs batted in—Walker, Brooklyn, 112.
Hits—Holes, Boston, 200.
Doubles—Holmes, Boston, 42.
Triples—Olmo, Brooklyn, 13.
Home runs—Holmes, Boston, 28.
Stolen bases—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 24.
Pitching—Brecheen, St. Louis, 12-3, .800.
American
Batting—Cuccinello, Chicago, .308.
Runs—Stirnweiss, New York, 94.
Runs batted in—Etten, New York, 92.
Hits—Stirnweiss, New York, 165.
Doubles—Moses, Chicago, 31.
Triples—Stirnweiss, New York, 18.
Hoe runs—Stephens, St. Louis, 21.
Stolen bases—Case, and Myatt, Washington, and Stirnweiss, New York, 28.
Pitching—Newhouse, Detroit, 22-8, .733.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - with - MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



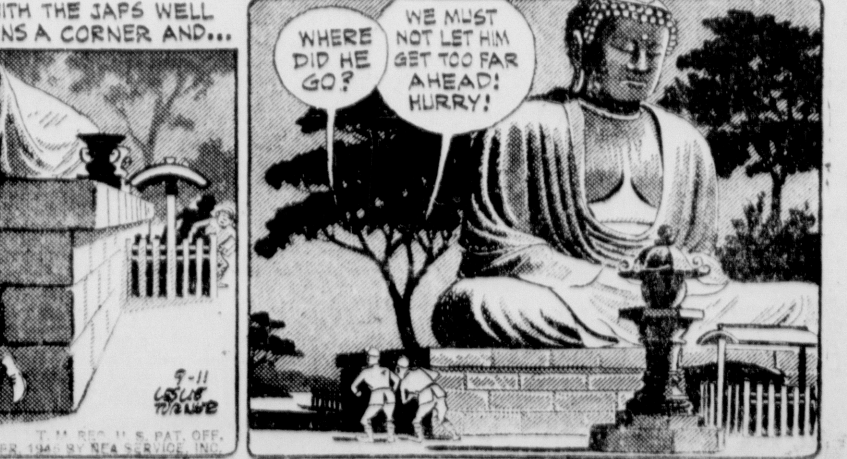
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

By LESLIE TURNER



Penn Bowling Center Now Open

Hours: 6 to 12 P. M.

League Bowlers please report to your Captains for starting date and time.

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Phone 9711 710 Penna. Ave., East

An OLD STOVE Brings New Cash When Advertised With A WANT AD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CASH PRICES

Average Words	1 day	3 days	1 wk.
Up to 15 words or 3 lines	30	90	1.62
20 words or 4 lines	44	120	2.16
25 words or 5 lines	55	150	2.76
30 words or 6 lines	66	180	3.24
35 words or 7 lines	77	210	3.75
40 words or 8 lines	88	240	4.32
45 words or 9 lines	99	270	4.86
50 words or 10 lines	1.10	300	5.40
55 words or 11 lines	1.21	330	5.94

Announcements

7 Persons
FUR coats mothproofed for 5 years for only 25c a year. Berloni Mothproofing, 1000 N. 10th St., Youngsville, Pa. Everts Hardware Co.

BETTER ORDER NOW!!! Juvenile Sno-Suits, Blankets, Men's Underwear, Hunting Suits, Jack-knives, etc. Phone 554. Open Saturdays. Toner's Display Room.

10 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—East end of Youngsville, Friday, medium sized white dog, brown ears, spot on back, wearing harness. Any information appreciated. Call collect 33631 Youngsville or write P. O. Box 463, Youngsville.

LOST—In Warren or Youngsville, crystal, rosary, sterling chain. Marked Mildred Harner. Return to Times-Mirror. Reward.

LOST—In 5c & 10c Store, Youngsville, Friday, billfold containing checks and money. Reward if left at Dr. Fago's office, Youngsville, or Warren National Bank, Warren.

Automotive

11 Automobiles For Sale

FORD V-8 coupe, Model A and T Ford parts and motors. Phone 33414 Youngsville.

1940 CHEVY coach, good condition, good tires, radio. Write Box 759, Youngsville, Pa.

FOR SALE—1934 Plymouth coupe, good condition. Inquire Simones & Cook, Biddle St., Warren, Pa.

NEW 1941-42 engine assembly, \$185; new cylinder block assembly, \$135 to \$145. B.E. Chevrolet.

CEILING PRICES paid for good used cars. Hubbard Motor Sales, 710 Penna. Ave., East. Phone 356.

EVERYTHING FINANCED FOR BUYER OR SELLER. Personal Discount Co., 216 Liberty St. Phone 255.

12 Auto Trucks For Sale

1935 CHEVROLET pickup truck, good condition; good farm team weighing about 3000. Fordson tractor on rubber. Call 3361 Russell.

15 Motorcycles and Bicycles

3 PRE-WAR bicycles. Owners leaving town. Must be used but good condition. \$20; man's two-speed, like new, excellent condition, \$32.50; lady's nearly new, \$25. Call at 19 Grant St.

17 Wanted—Automotive

WANTED—1938, '39 or '40 coupe or sedan. Cash. Call 1506-R.

Business Service

25 Insurance and Surety Bonds

COMPREHENSIVE Automobile Liability Insurance. See Everett H. Eddy Agency. Phone 1013.

25 Moving, Trucking, Storage

LONG-MOVING PRICES—Call us first. Warren Transfer and Storage Co. Phone 1193.

MOVING—Local, long distance. Furniture packed, crated, stored. Masterson Transfer Co. Phone 35.

Employment

32 Help Wanted—Female

COOK and waitress wanted. Write Box "C. W.", care Times-Mirror.

EXPERIENCED waitress for Marconi Fiesta Room Sat. and Sun. nights, 8 to 12. Call Frank Williams, 5074 or 9899 after 4:30 p.m.

WANTED—Girl for permanent position as clerk. Paul H. Coe, 240 Penna. Ave., W.

WOMEN wanted at Friendly Service Diner. Phone Mabel Goal Lucke, 29 or 9563.

WOMAN to do washing and ironing for three adults. Will call and deliver. Phone 3089-J.

WOMAN wanted to clean offices. Apply Mrs. Sigworth, Walker Creamery Products, Union St.

WANTED—Young girl over 17 for part time work in store. Call in person or phone 360 between 6 and 7 p. m. Ideal Bakery.

WOMAN for housework in family of 5. Good home, good salary. Write Box 577, Times-Mirror.

WANTED—Experienced cook. No laundry work. Mrs. David Bealy, 512 Conewango Ave., Call 1284.

33 Help Wanted—Male

MAN with bailing rig to bail oil well. Phone 33414 Youngsville.

GET SET for full time sales opportunity. No slack season. No layoffs. Nationally known company backed by 75 years experience wants ambitious men with cars to take over dealerships in close-by localities. Write today Dept. FMT, Box No. 367, Newark 1, N. J.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

Employment

33 Help Wanted—Male

PINSETTERS wanted at Arcade Bowling Alleys.

FORD MECHANICS—We need three experienced mechanics and one body man. This is your opportunity for steady employment with old established dealer. Salary and bonus. Greenwald Auto Company, 721 Sixth Ave., New Kensington, Pa.

34 Help—Male and Female

WANTED—Janitor, man or woman, for work Saturdays. Inquire Hoff Business College.

Live Stock

47 Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—Six weeks old. Phone 5831-J-13.

48 Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

FOR SALE—Several nice ponies. Blackies Bros., Spartansburg, Pa., R. D. No. 4.

50 Wanted—Live Stock

BEEF CATTLE, close up springers and fresh cows, wanted. Write or call A. H. Glawke, 2715 Russell, Pa. Also have cows for sale or exchange.

Merchandise

51 Articles For Sale

FOR SALE—1500 watt, 110 volt, fully automatic electric plant, suitable for farm or camp use, in excellent operating condition. Price complete \$250 cash. Phone 5814-R2.

3 IRON fireman stokers, one Jr. 90, one No. 3 and one 5 C. D. Phone 1163-J. S. I. Sasserson, 200 Park St., Warren, Pa.

BLUE all wool rug, fine condition, 9x12; small Victrola, fine shape, \$6; red corduroy reversible coat, size 16-18, almost new, \$5; pair line slacks, size 16, \$1. Call 768-J after 6 p. m.

51A Barter and Exchange

VOLIN, dated 1830, fine condition. Will exchange for typewriter. 8 Alexander St., Warren, Pa.

53 Building Materials

FLAT stones, used boards and beams, standing timber. For lumber and wood phone 33414 Youngsville.

56 Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

FOR SALE—Wood, slab and body, fireplace. Order now. P. C. Linder. Phone 1677.

COAL in 5-ton loads. L. B. Harmon. Phone 1677.

59 Household Goods

EASY MANGLE—First class condition. L. B. Harmon. Phone 1677.

FOR SALE—Household furniture, including piano, kitchen table and chairs, dayport and chair, 2 complete beds, 2 dressers, dishes, small stove, step ladder, also man's bicycle and lawn mower. 918 Fourth Ave.

4-POST walnut bed complete, \$15. Inquire first house on right on Kinzua Road. Thos. Francis.

61 Machinery and Tools

CORN harvester, grain binder, tractor and plows, feed grinder, corn and potato planters, ensilage cutter. Phone 33414 Youngsville.

63 Seeds, Plants, Flowers

FOR SALE—Red raspberry plants. Reasonable. Call 1649-J.

GLADIOLI in assorted colors. Call 443-J. Sam Gerardi, Pleasant Twp.

64 Specialists at the Stores

ANOTHER shipment of Zippo Lighters just received at United Cigar Store.

65 Wearing Apparel

BROWN mouton fur jacket, size 36, good condition. Call 2777-M or No. 7 No. State St., No. Warren.

Real Estate for Rent

67 Rooms With Board

ROOM and board for reliable man. Call 311 Madison Ave. after 4 p. m.

68 Rooms Without Board

NICELY furnished room. Central. 115 W. Third Ave. Phone 575.

74 Apartments and Flats

3 ROOMS, bath, 306 Laurel St. Adults. Inquire 305 Laurel St.

APARTMENT—5 rooms and bath in Youngsville. Write Box 642, Youngsville, Pa.

NORTH WARREN—6-room bungalow, \$25; 5-room bungalow, \$30. Furnaces, garages. Am sorry, adults only. Phone 3157.

81 Wanted—To Rent

WANTED—By serviceman's wife and child, 3 or 4 furnished rooms. Phone 5815-R2.

WANTED—Three furnished rooms for young couple. Phone 1863-M.

Real Estate for Sale

83 Farms and Land For Sale

112 ACRES of nice timber land in Warren County near Tidoute, including old house that can be rebuilt into hunting camp. Phone 2247-R Warren between 6 & 8 p.m.

84 Houses For Sale

HOUSE IN YOUNGVILLE—7 rooms and bath, dry cellar, large garage, large lot. Cash for quick sale. Inq. 502 N. Main St., Youngsville.

EMERGENCY LOANS

For Personal and Family Needs

R. G. Dawson Co.
Phone 155

Real Estate for Sale

34 Houses For Sale

HOUSE—7 rooms, bath, cement basement, coal furnace, modern kitchen finished in knotty pine. Located East Side. Low taxes. Call 2231.

DOUBLE HOUSE—5 and 7 Jackson Ave. Reasonable terms. Inq. 5 Jackson Ave.

85 Lots For Sale

DESIRABLE home lots, 3 lots for sale, corner Redwood and Division Sts. 2 lots bordering on Division St. Call 174.

89 Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED—50 to 100 acre dairy farm near main highway. Must be good buildings and level land, with stock and tools, in high state of cultivation except for small wood or timber lot. Give full particulars. C. W. Tilyou, Laur Rd., Rt. 47, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

89-A Wanted To Buy Camps

WANTED—Hunting camp in Sheffield area. Give details and exact location. L. F. Post, 1006 Wyoming Ave., Erie, Pa.

WANTED—Camp near Kinzua. State price, location, size and details. Write to P. O. Box No. 66, Mahaffey, Pa.

Auctions—Legals

90 Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE—Saturday, Sept. 15, at 1 p. m., at the L. G. Heath home at 222 Main St., Tidoute, Pa. All household furnishings, 11½x12 velvet rug, two 9x12 velvet rugs, several small rugs, rockers, small tables, 2 dining room tables, chairs, buffet, sideboard, chest of drawers, dressers, bed complete, sewing machine, mirrors, clocks, ice box, porcelain kitchen stove, heating stove, dishes, cooking utensils, crocks, many other household articles, shop and garden tools, tents and canvas. Arthur Scouten, Spartansburg, Auctioneer.

Order Coal Now

BY THE LOAD

Screened or Slack

James McKillip

Call 23435 Youngsville

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5c to \$1.00 Store

will be closed

Wednesday afternoons

the remainder of

this month

WE BUY

Old Papers, Magazines, Rags, Junk, etc.

GIVE US A CALL

Williams Salvage Co.

Phone 2914

Warren Sheet Metal Shop

Roofing - Sheet Metal Work

Lenox Air Conditioning

Equipment

12 Clark St. Phone 1811

Semi-Anthracite Coal

No Soot—No Clunkers

Burns to 4½% White Ash

7-1000 LOAD

P. J. Beckwith

Bear Lake, Pa.

We Now Have 16-Mesh

GALVANIZED SCREEN

WIRE CLOTH

C. W. Edgett Planing Mill

Phone 1827

Monuments - Markers

HADFIELD MARBLE AND

GRANITE WORKS

211 S. Fraley St., Kane, Pa.

Send for Booklet

Representative will call on request

Phone: Warren 5807-R3—Kane 452

Wanted

Experienced Hollow

Metal Draftsmen

for permanent positions

with large, well established

manufacturing company

in Jamestown, N. Y.

Write Box 230

care Times Mirror, giving age,

experience, references and

salary expected

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:00 BPW dinner-meeting at YW
6:15, Goodwill Class, Grace
7:30, Youth for Christ meeting.

YMCA

7:30, IOOF Lodge

7:30, Tueltada Club with Elaine

Daley

7:30, Las Hermanas with Ther-

esa Martin

7:30, Weejuns with Dolores Mas-

sa

7:30, Bethel Class, 1st Lutheran

8:00, Royal Arcanum

8:00, PAK event at Trinity

church

Market Quotations

New York, Sept. 11—(P)—Noon

stocks:

Average: 176.71; off 32.

Volume: 370,000.

Air Reduction 46½

Al Lud 34½

Al Chem and Dye 170½

Am and For Power 5½

Am Rad and St S 16½

Am Smelt and R 56½

Am Tel and Tel 184½

Am Tob 86½

Anacosta Cop 34½

Atch T and S F 88½

Atl Refining 33½

Bald Loc 28½

Balt and Ohio 20½

Barnsdall 19½

Beth Steel 56

Eoeing Airplane 24½

Borden Co 40½

Briggs Mfg 48½

Eudd Mfg 17½

Case (JI) Co 42

Ches and Ohio 55½

Chrysler Corp 123½

Colum G & El 7½

Coml Serts 18

Cons Edison 31

Cont Can 49½

Curtiss-Wright 37½

Del Lack & West 12½

Douglas Aircraft 87½

Du Pont de N 180

Eastman Kodak 189

El Auto-Lite 64½

Gen Elec 48½

Gen Harvester 45½

Gen Motors 74½

Gen Refract 26½

Greyhound Corp 25½

Harb Walker 24½

Int Tel & Tel 26½

Kennecott Cop 39½

Lehigh Port C 39

Leh Val RR 11½

Libby McIn and L 19½

Lockport Motor 27½

Mid-Cont. 27½

Montgom Ward 68½

Nat Biscuit 27½

Nat Dairy Prod 32½

Nat Distillers 43½

Nat Pow and Lt 11½

N Y Central RR 26

North Amer Co 26½

Northern Pacific 27½

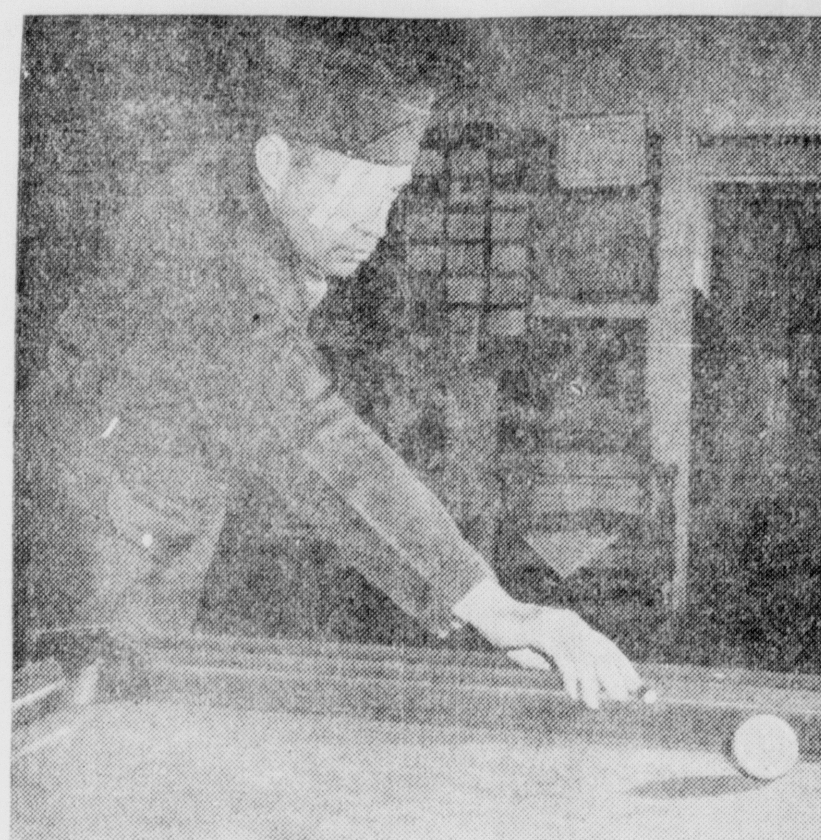
Packard Motor

Here's How You Can Aid Uncle Sam In Reconversion

By ARTHUR EDSON
Washington, Sept. 11—(AP)—The road to reconversion can be as bumpy as a war path.
What can you do to help smooth it?
Here's the answer, given today by government officials:
First, keep doing some of the things you have been doing.
Keep on buying war bonds.
There still is more money than goods.
War bonds not only are a good investment, but every \$18.75 taken out of circulation is an \$18.75 sock at inflation.
Inflation (which means that everything you buy costs more than it's worth) is the villain that often precedes a depression. Keep buying.
Keep on saving waste paper, fats and oils, and especially tin cans.
The War Production Board will be sponsoring paper collection drives about Sept. 30. Possibly the paper industry will take over then.
It's too early to say how much waste paper will be needed.

Fats and oils were needed to make glycerine, main ingredient for TNT. Japan's surrender knocked out the TNT business, but it didn't affect a fats-and-oils shortage that is world wide.
Tin is especially short. The supply is in the far east. No one knows how much the Japanese damaged the tin mines.
De-tinning factories, which salvage the tin from your tin cans, aren't operating at capacity.
During the war you were urged to go into special lines of work, remember? These were bottleneck industries.
But reconversion has bottlenecks, too.
Coal is No. 1. Thirty thousand more coal miners are needed right now.
Lumbering is No. 2. The construction business always produces one of the loudest notes in our industrial harmony.
Forty thousand nurses are needed.
Schools need students who show they can be turned into doctors, dentists, chemists, engineers.

Not Behind the Eight Ball



Convalescing Pfc. from an Army General Hospital takes life easy at nearby USO club, one of more than 2500 USO facilities throughout the country supported by the National War Fund through contributions to community war funds. Need for the USO did not end with the surrender of Japan. It must continue for months to come. Help support it by your contribution to Warren county's \$88,700 War Fund Drive beginning October 15.

District Business Holding Up Above the Figures of 1944

Based on bank debits, payrolls, and power sales, general business in Pennsylvania during July was about 2 per cent higher than in July 1944 and "just slightly above" the June level, according to the monthly business survey of the Pennsylvania State College.
Retail trade showed a gain of 14 per cent over a year ago and dropped 20 per cent from June to July, in 1943 and \$138,000,000 in 1942.

ABC Survey Shows Penna. Agriculture Well Prepared To Meet Postwar Problems

(From Page Four)
while the finance current operations from farm income by making use of bank credit.
Farm income for the state as a whole has expanded tremendously during the war period. In 1944 total cash received from all farm marketings and government payments aggregated \$541,000,000, compared with \$506,000,000 in 1943 and \$399,000,000 in 1942. Last year the total cash received from sales of field crops reached \$143,000,000, compared with \$122,000,000 the previous year and \$102,000,000 in 1942. Food grains accounted for \$160,000,000 of this income and sales for the year advanced \$7,000,000. Feed grains and hay increased slightly with sales of \$13,000,000. Tobacco income was steady at \$7,000,000. Cash sales of fruits and nuts advanced last year to \$30,000,000, compared with \$21,000,000 in the previous year, while vegetables brought in \$56,000,000, compared with \$54,000,000 in 1943 and \$40,000,000 in 1942.
Last year Pennsylvania farmers sold \$369,000,000 worth of livestock and livestock products, compared with \$373,000,000 in 1943 and \$290,000,000 in 1942. Cattle and calves sold for \$44,000,000, a hog for \$27,000,000. Both were slight declines under 1943 figures, as were egg sales amounting to \$75,000,000 and chickens and turkeys at \$50,000,000. However, dairy products brought in \$168,000,000 for the year, against \$159,000,000 which was about the seasonal expectation.

Police Busy With Myriad Of Phone Calls

Warren's coppers never arrested a soul last night and in many of the cases never even got a glimpse of the trouble makers but they had a most busy night. Boys making noise, creating a rumpus on street corners, noisy parties in homes and radios that tooted soap opera too loud and other little things kept the boys on the jump and burned up tires and gasoline for Joe Warren.
Early in the evening came the report of a panhandler doing business. He was rounded up and given an automobile ride to the Glade bridge and sent gently on his way to relate his sob story in greener fields. Then a woman wanted a roomer evicted and the cops had to tell her the proper method. Another citizen had a neighbor who was burning rather smelly rubbish. The cops couldn't find the pyre.
Two reports of prowlers in the West Fifth street section came in, and the police hunted high and low for the offender but didn't find him.
And early this morning a report came in of a car parked near the Darling Jewelry store. Thoughts of diamond thieves came thick and fast and the police found a man from New York sleeping calmly in the car. He was Cleveland bound and had stopped for a bit of shut-eye before continuing on his trip.

Lumbermen Will Meet At Sheffield

Lumbermen from this vicinity plan to meet at Sheffield on Thursday, September 13, at 9:00 a. m. for an all day session. Supervisor R. F. Hemingway of the Allegheny National Forest has secured the services of the Timber Production War Project training officers who will conduct the meeting.
In an effort to increase production and quality of lumber to meet the demand for post war civilian construction, sawmill men will be shown the newest developments in the efficient operation of small sawmills.
Extensive stands of virgin hardwood timber no longer remain in this area and the mill operators must handle smaller logs of poor quality. To help them secure the most valuable lumber from these logs considerable time will be spent explaining lumber grading. Several woods bosses and log cutters as well as sawmill men will be present.
The meeting will be held in the Lincoln School Annex on U. S. Route No. 6 in Sheffield. The plans include a short evening session. Participants can secure both the noon and evening meal locally. Interested persons are invited to attend.

May Enlist In Franklin Slated For One Of Army's National Cemeteries

Men 17 to 25 now may voluntarily enlist in the U. S. Marine Corps, says Major Donald B. Cooley Jr., officer in charge of the Pittsburgh district recruiting station. There will be no more enlistments in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.
Discharged men under 32 who have not been separated from the service for more than a year will be accepted. Major Cooley said that veterans enlisting within 90 days after discharge will receive the remainder of the three-month period as a re-enlistment furlough. Marine veterans, whether regulars, reserves, or inductees, enlisting within 90 days following discharge will be appointed to their temporary ranks held on the discharge date.
Additional information on enlisting in the Marines can be obtained at the recruiting station in the Old Post Office Building, 4th Avenue and Smithfield Street Pittsburgh.

STORE HOURS
Every Day 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(Wednesdays too)
Saturdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

NO RATION STAMP NEEDED

women's
SHOES ("de-rationed")
\$2.29 - \$2.99 - \$3.45

All our regular stocks, many pairs were \$3.99 and \$5.00, now re-grouped at lower prices. Not every size in all styles, but good BIG lots to choose from! Bargain Basement.

This is O. P. A. SHOE release No. 107, continuing to September 29th—Women's and Men's Shoes only

men's
WORK SHOES
NO COUPON
\$2.19 \$2.59

men's
DRESS and WORK OXFORDS
NO COUPON
\$2.39 \$3.45

now "de-rationed" now all in the clear, NO certificates!

RUBBER BOOTS
Brown's have all types

Men's Knee Boots (light) \$2.99
Men's Knee Boots (heavy) \$3.49
Men's Storm King Boots \$5.00
Men's Hip Boots \$5.95
Men's 15-inch Laced Boots \$5.75 & \$4.75

Brown's Boot Shop
342 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. W.

QUALITY VALUE

VARIETY SERVICE

WARREN'S POPULAR FAMILY SHOE STORE

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL 50 Bitter vetch
1 Pictured U. S. 31 Type of cap
senator from 53 French article
Wyoming, 54 Litter
Joseph C. 55 He has been
7 Abstract being
8 Upon
9 Encountered
11 Poem
12 Merger
14 Male child
16 Before
17 Solid (comb. form)
19 Grab
21 North Dakota (ab.)
22 Tote E. (music)
23 Solicitor
25 Symbol for general (ab.)
26 Pertaining to a tela
28 Engine and cars
30 Dry
31 Metal
32 Pertaining to the ileum
34 Carpenter's tool
35 Chinese weight
36 Month (ab.)
37 Morindin dye
38 Area measure
39 Coterie
41 Waver
46 Cloth measures
47 Drunkard
49 Precipitation

VERTICAL 1 Individual
2 Manuscript (ab.)
3 Domicile
4 Heavy blow
5 Type measure
6 Affirmative
7 Dutch city
10 Weight unit
11 Hospital attendants
12 Street (ab.)
13 Us
15 Citizens
16 Gives as an inalienable possession
17 Courtesy title
18 Hops kiln
20 Flaps
22 Feminine
24 Gridiron
27 Falsehood
29 Brazilian
33 Folding bed
34 Golf term
40 Child
42 Either
43 Story
44 Row
45 Half-em
46 Work unit
48 Porgy
50 Auricle
52 Symbol for manganese
54 Behold!

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



below those of July 1945. They fell contra-seasonally by 13% from June to July. Sales for the seven months of 1945 were 7% under 1944 in the same period. 7% under 1944 in the same period. 7% under 1944 in the same period.

May Enlist In Franklin Slated For One Of Army's National Cemeteries

By CHARLES HOLSTEIN
Associated Press Staff Writer
Washington, Sept. 11—(AP)—The army's proposed five national cemeteries in Pennsylvania costing \$8,074,802, part of a nationwide plan, would be more than burying graves. The army's quartermaster general looks upon these and 74 other cemeteries in the program as symbolic as well as functional memorials not only to war veterans but to the ideals for which they fought.
In an outline of the plan submitted to congressional committees enabling legislation, the army listed these general aims:
"To provide cemeteries comparable to modern private ones;
"To maintain marked dignity and impressive solemnity;
"To impel serious reflection from the visitor or passersby;
"To insure faith in the principles for which the dead therein fought and safeguard their principles for generations yet unborn."
That there would be visitors, and many of them, is envisaged in the army's plan for establishing a memorial shrine in each cemetery—an amphitheatre—designed as a "symbolic and dignified assemblage for all patriotic, religious or memorial demonstrations; be they state-wide or national in extent . . . or global."
The Pittsburgh cemetery, for example, would have a \$210,000 amphitheatre and room for 100,000 grave sites in 250 of its 230 acres. The remaining ground would constitute a 100-yard-wide peripheral zone for future expansion.
Other cemeteries planned for Pennsylvania if the plan goes through would be located near Philadelphia (150,000 graves); Harrisburg (75,000), Tunkhan-

BEHIND THE LINES
(From Page Six)
away to see Friday night football, baseball, and basketball setoffs have several hours before game-time to patronize Warren stores.
Old folks, middle-aged folks, and young folks have now realized of just how much importance this new memorial to those who served so gallantly in World War II means. No longer do the ten and eleven-year-olds "hang around" the streets. Now there's good, clean, wholesome entertainment for them. All the kids rush out of school and home to charge their clothes and they're off to some field to play football. Interest in every form of sports known to this area has gone soaring sky-high. And all because back in 1945 some people had the brains to visualize just what such a project would amount to in the years to come.
A complete program is just starting in this \$200,000 project, and maybe this, the first year, will not be perfect, but in the years ahead, sport-minded men and women will make this town an example of many other communities throughout the nation.
It's just a visualization, folks, but it's a worthwhile one, isn't it?

HERE AND THERE: Don Finley had one of the nicest muskies on exhibition at his sports store Saturday yet to be outdone in this neighborhood. Don made the catch himself on Lake Chautauqua. . . . Jim Sealise, Dragon fullback, is nursing a broken bone in his hand above the knuckle. Dave Lopez's eye is healing slowly, and halfback Red Wollaston is still sidelined because of a knee injury. . . . Did you know that already some local baseballers are preparing to resurrect the Sunset League in 1946? . . . In all probability, Frank Fadale, local amusement man, will start plans for his new bowling alleys next to the Bell Telephone building next fall, quicker if building materials are available sooner.

SAVE WASTE PAPER for the collectors September 19. Have it bundled.

Dara Shampoo
as advertised in the Times-Mirror
can now be obtained at
Gaughn's DRUG STORE
348 W. PENNA. AVE.
Warren's Most Useful Drug Store

Drink Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

WELDING
Gas, Electric Welding, Cutting, Brazing
A single piece or a production run

BETTS MACHINE CO.
1800 Pennsylvania Avenue, West Warren, Pa.

Notice

To whom it may concern:
I, E. A. Orcutt, RD 2, Warren, have never served time in either Warren County or City Jail.

E. A. ORCUTT.

RED RYDER

JOSE! DON'T COME WITH MONEY WE GET FROM GAY HIDES!

IT BELONGS TO PAPA!

LET GO! I WIN REEF FORTUNE FROM BLACK TOM!

OH!

LET ME HELP YOU!

YOU MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS!